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FRIDAY MORNING.

OCTOBER 3, 1913.

DEMOCRATS RUSH TARIFF BILL FOR WILSON TO SIGN TONIGHT.

Senate Adopts the Report of the Conference by a Vote of Thirty-Six to Seventeen.

Cotton Futures and the Brandy Tax as Proposed by an Ohioan to Harass the Wine Makers of California Are Dropped Entirely from the Measure-Meanwhile the Treasury Department Primes Itself to Levy New Duties on Foreign Merchandise.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[7ASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Democratic tariff revision bill probably will be in the hands President Wilson for his signature by tomorrow night. The Senate at the end of a lebate adopted the conference report at 8:30 o'clock tonight by a vote of 36 to 17, only

more than the necessary quorum. Senator La Follette, Republican, and Poindexter, Progressive, voted for the conference re-

Senator La Follette, Republican, and Poindexter, Progressive, voted for the conference retas they did for the bill on its passage and Senators Ransdell and Thornton, Democrats,
and against it as they did against the bill. Otherwise it was a strict party vote.

Acting on motions made by Chairman Simmons of the Finance Committee, the Senate
cted the Smith-Lever compromise cotton futures tax amendment, passed by the House
sday, and then receded from its own amendment, known as the Clarke cotton futures tax otions was carried without a roll call. The effect is to leave the cotton stion out of the tariff bill so far as the Senate is concerned BILL GOES BACK TO THE HOUSE.

will be returned to the House early tomorrow.

I might not go directly from the Senate to the President. While many parliamentarians hat this course would be legal, Chairman Underwood and Speaker Clark decided that ourse should take formal action tomorrow to recede from its cotton futures amendment. will eliminate the subject from the bill and the completed measure can go to Presi

It was thought at the Capitol tonight that the bill would become a law Saturday. Anating such a conclusion the Treasury Department was busy today making final preparations at the new rates of duty into effect on all foreign merchandise on the day following the law of the bill by the President.

ng of the bill by the President.

The eight and one-half hours of debate in the Senate today produced but little real critiof the tariff bill or the conference agreement. Chief interest centered in the speech of
tor Penrose, who raised the standard of the Angora goat over the Democratic party and
and the Senate to continued bursts of laughter with his allusion to the new duty that had

PENROSE CALLS IT A FARCE.

ference report is a farce," Penrose asserted. "So far as the mi

GENERAL EASTERN. Gov. Foss of Massachusetts may call a special session of the Legislature to enact a law to pro-hibit all railway strikes.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Senate Adopts Tariff Bill. (2) Arrest of McNamara Rival. (3) Mexico. (4) Church Conference in Southampton. (5) Panama, (6) The Oelrichs Case. (7) The Texas Flood.

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Fast Racing in November.
Bender, Schang, Athletic Battery.
Gossip of Coast Leaguers.

SUMMARY.

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Union League Club has taken Knickerbocker Club.

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The Catholic Church is said to have claimant to the \$7,000,000 promised a \$15,000,000 loan to Huer for his encouragement of the cleric

TOKIO WANTS NEW COMMERCIAL

Diplomats of Nippon Lay Their Nets to Take Every Possible Ad-vantage of the Measure that President Wilson Is Expected to Sign

TREATY.

STIRS JAPAN

PARIFF BILL

O ADMPT U. S. GRAIN FREE. Canadian Minister of Justice Announces Parliament May Take Up Measure in January.

Measure in January.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA]

WINNIPEG (Man.) Oct. 2.—The
Canadian Cabinet is expected to take
up the pian of admitting grain from
the United States free of duty at
the session of Parliament which
opens early in January. This announcement was made by C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, in the course
of an address at Lethbridge, Alberta,
last night.

TO PUSH AMERICAN GOODS.

Manufacturers at American City Will Start Campaign in Foreign

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ATLANTIC CITY, (N. J.) Oct. 2 ATLANTIC CITY. (N. J.) Oct. 2.

Because keener competition is expected in foreign-made goods through the new tariff law that is about to be enacted, manufacturers attending the meeting of the National Assocition of Cotton Manufacturers were varned today to wake up and start a ampaigh in other lands for the sale of American-made goods. The manufacturers were addressed by William Whittam of New York on the new ariff and foreign competition.

In urging manufacturers to givenore attention to the foreign field, ir. Whittam suggested that an exhange be established in New York long the lines of the Royal Exchange a Manchester, Eng. Such an exhange, he added, would enormously educe the present cost of both sellman and buying without diminishing at profits.

CLOSE DOOR O TO EMMELINE.

Variety.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.-No reception of any sort, cordial or otherwise, awaits Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst from Pennsylvania suffragists upon her visit to this country. This was the dictum voiced today at the headquarters of the Equal This public statement was put out from the suffragist head-quarters here today: "Pitts burgh suffragists have pledged themselves to join with the Equal Franchise Federation of Pennsylvania in against the influence will find the doors of the lo-cal suffrage enthusiasts closed to her, no matter how loudly

PENEALOGY GETS A JOLT.

ALLEGED SOUTHERN ANCESTOR "LEFT NO CHILDREN."

Women Involving Pure "F.F.V." Lineage Develops Sensation When

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
CHICAGO BUREAU OF

Milwankee Butcher Applying for Marriage License Wishes Name Kept Secret from Girl Customers, [87 A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Coal Company since last Friday morning, must spend at least eighteen hours more in his dismal cell, 100 feet below the surface. He was told this tonight by rescuers who are working desperately to reach him.

Following the instructions of H. J. Heffner, superintendent of the mine, not to exert himself, the imprisoned miner did little work today. He conversed with his rescuers several times through the fifty-foot pipe that has been inserted from an adjoining champing ber and through which his food is sent to him.

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OS A'N'GE'LES

RIVAL OF THE M'NAMARAS IS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK.

Davis Confesses a Series of Dynamite Outrages as Part of a Gigantic Union Labor Plot.

Prisoner Declares That the Conspiracy Hatched in Indianapolis Is Still in Existence-Secretary-Treasurer of the Iron Workers' Organization Is Taken in Custody as a Result of the Astounding Revelations Made by the Destroyer.

New York. Oct. 2.—Dynamite of the McManigal were confessed to day by George E. Davis, a union ironworker.

Davis, who was arrested here today, was the George O'Donnell, who ngured in the trial at Indianapolis that resulted in the conviction of Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and dianapolis, but the fact that Davis and inguing the conviction of the caused were touched on and testified to at the dynamiters' trial in International Association of Bridge and dianapolis, but the fact that Davis and Indianapolis, but the fact that Davis and Indianapolis and Ind

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UNION TREASURER IS UNDER ARREST.

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Robert Foster,

FLOOD IN SOUTHERN TEXAS CAUSES LOSS OF MILLIONS.

Blanket Rainfall of the Last Seventy-two Hours Has Ruined Thousands of Acres in Corn and Cotton Crops, Drowned Four People at San Antonio, Washed Away Bridges and Stalled Railroad Trains.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 2.—

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Declaring that his business would be ruined if the news of his marriage were made public, an applicant for a marriage license here last hight alked that his name be withheld from publication.

Up "I own a butcher shop and am colning money," he said. "There are over 300 young ladies living in my he neighborhood. Everybody knows that I have money, and the match making mothers send their girlar around to my shop with a view to get that I have money, and the match making mothers send their girlar around to my shop with a view to get married I am going to introduce my wife as a new hired girl."

The County Clerk agreed to suppress the man's name.

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Wilson May Sign the Tariff Bill Before Midnight.

Customs Schedules to Go Into Effect at Once.

New Duties on Wool to Ap

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Tariff Bill.

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Senator Børah declared that the opposition to the child-labor amendment had been fostered and stirred up by importers and aided by "sinister influences" in this country that were opposed to restrictions against child labor.

Senator Simmons, in presenting estimates of the revenues to be derived from the new tariff rates, declared the Democrats were to be congratulated on the character of the tariff bill that finally had been brought out of the conference committee.

CULZER DEFENSE STILL WITHHELD.

GOVERNOR WILL TESTIFY.

After a Short Session Trial Goes Over Until Monday Mainly on Ac-count of Senator Hinman's Illness. count of Senator Hinman's Illness. Louis A. Sarecky Will Be the First

The twenty pages of the magazine will be devoted to picturing and escribing the ideal home for city or country. The house and grounds will be done in color, and the practical and decorative features of the house, persola, garden and garage will be given special attention.

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DEMOCRATS SAY TARIFF BILL KEEPS PLEDGES

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the Baltimore pledge of the Democratic party to reduce customs duties substantially is being fulfilled, is indicated by a comparison of the average ad valorem rates of the Underwood act with the Dingley and Payne acts, both Republican, and the Wilson act, which preceded

The Wilson act was not signed by Grover Cleveland, because he said it failed to fulfill the promises of the party. It became a law after the expiration of ten days without his signature. The average ad of the Wilson act in 1886, a typical year, was 39.45 per cent. mated that the average ad valorem of the Underwood act for the first twelve months period will be 29.60 per cent.

The 29.60 per cent. ad valorem means that for the \$900,000,000 of mports during the first twelve months, approximately \$206,0000,000 will be collected in revenue duties at the custom-houses. During the fiscal \$750,981,690, and the customs duties amounted to \$309,581,944, making in average ad valorem of 40.12 per cent.

A comparison of percentages of the averagead valorem rates for typical years under the three last tariff acts and the estimated ad valorem for the first twelve months period of the Underwood act, is

SCHEDULES. (Dem.) Wilson Act 1886	(Rep.) Dingley Act 1905	(Rep.) Payne Act 1912	First 12 Me. Underwood Ac Estimated (Democrat)
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Earthen and glassware 35.26	52,73	50.72	33.17
Metals 37.97	39.77	34.35	20.19
Wood and woodenware 22.99	16.46	12.46	3.59
Sugar 40.94	56.17	48.18	x35.93
Tobacco	109.48	82.18	84.99
Provisions 22.59	32.41	29.01	16.87
Liquors 60.77	70,05	83.98	83.30
Cotton 43.76	47.26	45.51	30.48
Hemp, jute and flax goods 40.39	46.08	45.14	26.06
Wool and woolens 47.83	61.87	55.98	18.50
Silk 46.96	53.45	51.54	43.98
Books and papers 22.26	21.09	21.41	11.85
Sundries 23.46	22.45	24.73	33.26
All schedules 39.45	45.24	40,12	29.60

Arrest Dynamiter.

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No statement of any kind could be obtained from the international head-quarters of the union here. A stenographer stated that Jones was the only official about the office. She said the other officers, including President Frank M. Ryan, were traveling.

Jones is a new man in the dynamite

Jones is a new man in the dynamics. He was financial secretary of New York local No. 40 and was elected international secretary-treasurer at the convention held here last January. He is a brother-in-law of Frank C. Webb of New York, a former member of the executive board and now under sentence.

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PROOF OF OUTRAGES BROUGHT OME TO UNION.

Intest Confession of Companion of McNamaras Shows Ironworkers Planned Reign of Terror in Country to Divert Suspicion from Mur-derers Now in the Penitentiary.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Walter Drew, counsel for the

that he had been beaten up in a salloon by several ironworkers I thought that it was about time to get him to alking.

"Early in the month I heard that he was having trouble with the union on In Pittsburgh, so I immediately sent Bob Foster out there on a chance that he might confess. Foster notified me on September 16 that he had been successful. On the next day, Foster, Davis and I met in a hotel in this city. Davis made a complete confession which absolutely confirms every charge that our association has made against the labor union."

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 2.—The new metalic in the discovered where the discovered where he discovered where he discovered where he manation of Sacramento is slated for the chair-manish. The other members of the country for use among their own are here. They are Mrs. Mary F. Gibbons, and I met in a hotel in this city. Davis made a complete confession which absolutely constructed to the country for use among their own patients.

The gas, although given off constantly, does not weaken the parent substance. The institute has only four grammp of radium in its possession, construction will hold its first meeting in the capital tomorrow. David Lubin of Sacramento is slated for the chair-manish. The other members of the commission, with the exception of Arthur H. Fleming of Los Angeles; Paul Scharren-bers. San Francisco, and the Rev. E. J. Hanna, San Francisco, and the Rev. E. J. Hanna, San Francisco and the restriction of the substance. The institute has only four grammp of radium in its set.

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FOR CRIME AGENT.

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Gallentine refused to let him stay without one.

DAVIS A "SLUGGER,"

FREDERICKS'S STATEMENT.

According to Dist.-Atty. Fredericks, the arrest of George E. Davis and Harry Jones in the East has no local connection. He said after 'reading the dispatches from New York, that the evidence here against the McNamara did not involve either Davis or Jones. According to Detective McLaren, Davis was one of the "siuggers" of J. J. McNamara, but never came to this coast.

Miller then returned to New York and went over the confession with Foster and checked up every item.

"That threw a great light on all the missing links of the McNamara trial," said the District Attorney to-day.

"Everything that had been hidden before was brought to view. It completely clinched the evidence against all of the officers of the International, some of whom are now out on ball. All the reams of testimony contained in Davis's confession now dovetail into the uncorroborated evidence against the indicted men who are yet to be convicted."

CORROBORATED SAYS MILLER

United States Attorney on the Arrest of Davis.

McManigal Story.

(SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
United States Attorney Charles W.
Miller, when interviewed today in the
Fifth-avenue offices of the National
Erectors' Association, just before his
departure for Indianapolis with Davis,
said that the confession of George E.
Davis, corroborated by innumerable
incidents, letters, telegrams and hotel
registrations, was to his mind far
more startling and wonderful than
the truthful story of the dynamiting
of the McNamaras told by Ortic E.
McManigal.

the McNamaras and the indicted ofthe McNamaras and the indicted officers of the International Structural Ironworkers' Association were actually on trial and the jury was considering their cases, such officials of the international as had not been arrested up to that time, literally had the audacity to reach Davis and employ him to organize a squad of experienced dynamicing bridges and buildings throughout the East.

"That, of course," said the District

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES Oct. 2—(Exclusive Dispatch)
George E. Davis, arrested here shd
is sent to Indianapolis as the so-called
to "eastern crime agent" for the International Association of Bridge and
by the authorities after a search of
years, in Pittsburgh. Robert J. Foster of Louisville, Ky., a detective employed by the National Erectors' Association as a special investigator, wastrials in Los Angeles and Rodianapolis,
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THE NEXT MOVE.

Mr. Miller says that the next move in the case would be to have the Federal authorities in Indianapolis bring about the indictment of Harry Jones, the secretary-treasurer of the International, who was arrested in Indianapolis charged with conspiring to transport dynamite unlawfully. The arrest was the direct result of Davis's confession, he said. IGNORES THAW'S ESCAPE.

Attorney-General.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

grand jury that has been considering a charge in connection with the escape of Harry Traw from Matteawan Asylum, will be discharged next Monday. It is understood no indictments were found against Thaw or any one else who might have been charged with helping him to escape.

Dist.-Atty. Conger, who applied for the discharge of the jury today, said that after a conference last night with William T. Jerome, it had been decided that New York and Dutchess counties hereafter would leave the Thaw case in the hands of the Attorney-General.

NEW BOARD TO ORGANIZE.

Reports Received by Col. Goeths Show that No Damage Was Do Reports Received by Col. Goethals Show that No Damage Was Done in the Canal Zone. 187 CARLE AND DEACT WIRE TO THE THEE.] PANAMA, Oct. 2.—Col. Goethals has received reports from every part of the canal territory stating that no damage whatever has resulted from the earthquake of last night. The earthquake appears to have been particularly violent in the province of Los Santos, where the government palace in the city of Los Santos was wrecked, and the police station badly cracked. At Tuarictroc Villaiaz, one house was ruined and two others fell down. The towers of the churches at Macaracat and Las Tablas were wrecked. In the latter place several other buildings were destroyed. At Pees the village priest called his congregation into the church, but the people were ordered out again by the civil authorities. One woman died of fright in Penonome. Reports received by the Panama government from the province of Chiriquai indicate that the earthquake was severe in that section, but the damage was small. The schools in the city of Panama were ordered closed today in anticipation of further shocks. From Port Limon, Costa Rica, comes the news that the earthquake was scarcely noticeable in that country. If the disturbance was more se-

Finds Confession Tallies With

Amazing Development of Union Conspiracy.

Mr. Miller says that the next move

Poughkeepsie Grand Jury Leaves Entire Matter in the Hands of the

POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 2.-The grand jury that has been considering

State Immigration Commission Announces Its First Meeting in the Capitol Today.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

THE PANAMA EARTHQUAKE.

Bank of England Raises Discount Rate in Order to Increase Re-

Monte Rio Casino Burns.

MONTE RIO (Cal.) Oct. 2.—[By
A. P. Night Wire.] The casino here,

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TO SEND CARGO THROUGH CANAL

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Would Return Load of Citrus Fruit to the East.

Seeks Indorsement of Plan from Secretary Daniels.

congressman Stephens, who stars home tonight, is enthusiastic over plan he has worked out and which communicated to the Secretary of W. today. "It is pretty well determined asid he, "that the first ship to through the canal will be one of this of the Panama steamship in wared by the government."

movement being in the vertical.

ALSO IN SANTA CLARA.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 2.—The earthquake in the canal zone was recorded last night by the instruments at the University of Santa Clara, extending from 8:22 p.m. to 9:07 p.m. The emplitude along the east and west line was only 5 millimeters, with a period of 25 of a second.

The record consists mainly of two shocks. Judging from the record alone, the quake cannot have been very destructive.

pertaining to road building, if the proposition meets the approval of Premier Borden, according to an announcement made at the American Road Congress here today by A. W. Campbell. Deputy Minister of Raliways and Canals for the Canadian government.

Mr. Campbell said he would use his influence in urging the Premier to consent to the appointment of a committee to confer with a committee representing the American Bar Association and the American Bar Association to evolve a plan for uniform road laws.

The good roads delegates today the House, have been extended to the bill by the Senate committee. The Senate committee added to the point provide the provide said to the bill \$28,000 for the payment of assistants to the Attorney General and the fund for the enforcement of anti-trust laws, and increased the saiar of the assistant to the Attorney-General from \$7000 to \$3000.

The terms of office of the five circuit judges now serving on the United States Commerce Court, which would have ended at once under the previsions of the bill passed recently by the House, have been extended to the provide the payment of assistants to the Attorneys General and ment cases; \$3540 for a deficiency in the fund for the enforcement of anti-trust laws, and increased the saiar of the assistant to the Attorneys General and ment cases; \$3540 for a deficiency in the fund for the enforcement of anti-trust laws, and increased the saiar of the assistant to the Attorneys General and ment cases; \$3540 for a deficiency in the fund for the enforcement of anti-trust laws, and increased the saiar of the assistant to the Attorneys General and ment cases; \$3540 for a deficiency in the fund for the enforcement of anti-trust laws, and increased the saiar of the said for the fund for the enforcement of anti-trust laws, and increased the saiar of the assistant to the Attorneys in special government.

The good roads delegates today ilstened to papers read by John N. Carlisle, chairman of the New York Commission on Highways; J. M. Lowe of Missouri, president of the National Old Trails Association, and N. P. Hull of Michigan, a prominent member of the National Grange. December 31 by the Senate Appriation Committee. AN EXCELLENT NIGHTCAP.
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Chalmers-Los Angeles Co.

1010 South Hope

A. P. Night Wire.] The casino here, well known to summer sojourners in the Russian River Valley, was destroyed by first last night, with its contents. It had not been occupied since the close of the outing season.

Be sure and take a bottle of Chambers with the color of the content of the content of the train or steamers—[Advertisement.]

SAY CATH LENT MI

WASHINGTON BUREA WASHINGTON BUREA TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Ext patch.] Details of ade between Gen. Huer-catholic Church leaders. alted in the premise of sional President to support bea as candidate of the ci-contained in a letter freceived here today.

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THE STATE OF HIGHER TRANSPORTS AND THE PROPERTY OF AMERICANS before the Federal grand jury in San Antonio during the third week of the Mexican government, was captured after the fight.

The military authorities are making a full investigation and R. S. Bravo, the Consul for the Huerta government, was captured after the fight.

The military authorities are making a full investigation and R. S. Bravo, the Consul for the Huerta government, will be asked to look at the anisal and see if it is one of a number alleged to have been purchased by him. The new citizens' police force charged with the safety of the city, is composed of forty-eight Carrantius and twelve Huertistas, but thus far no feeling of partisanship has aren.

WIRES ARE ALL CUT.

The red glow in the sky towards be south, which was apparent until avight this morning, is said to have been due to a campaign of destruction ordered by Gabriel Calzada precess of the telegraph and telephone less have been cut, Americans arriving from the South assert that the mining towns of Fenix and Escondial have been utterly destroyed by and dynamite. The losses of these two camps involve at least 18.00,000 in gold and the loss of occapition to more than 2000 men. Received the form also assert that any of the buildings at Allende, said a be owned by Federal sympathizers, ave been burned. All of this proputy, as far as known, belonged to be Limantour, former Minister of the season destruction of these two chases of Gen. Porfirio Da. No other reason is given for the season destruction of these great that the contract of the cause of Gen. Porfirio Da. No other reason is given for the week of Da. Da. Allende, said as the American officials who have been alding in smugging arms across the river. When they are placed on the stand it is expected that as ensastion will follow. Every available fighting man has been ordered to Peyote to take part in the coming engagement, and the Constitution, as well as the American officials who have been aiding in smugging arms across the river. When they are placed on the stand it is expected that a sens

SAY CATHOLIC LEADERS LENT MILLIONS TO HUERTA

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Details of the deal between Gen. Huerta and the colic Church leaders, which red in the promise of the providing President to support Mr. Gamas candidate of the clericals, are land in a letter from Mexico received here today.

The Catholic Church agreed to advance the Huerta government the sum of \$15,000,000 in installments, the internal revenue being given as secure payment Mr. Helgoere, president of the clerical party in the Chamber of Deputies, was made discovered to the star pureau, which has the handling of all internal revenues.

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HEAVY GUNS COMING TO LOS ANGELES HARBOR

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary of War Garrison outlined today to Congressman Stephens the programme of the War Department for the fortifications commanding Los Angeles harbor for the coming year.

It is the policy of the department to ask for only as much money of Congress as can be expended advantageously during the year for which appropriation is made. As is well known to the people of Los Angeles, the government acquired through the efforts of Senator Filmt a site for the fortifications of Los Angeles Harbor.

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MORE TROOPS FOR ZACATECAS.

Federal Congress ralls to Agree of Question of Postponing Date Presidential Election. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The eleventh battalion Dispatch.] The eleventh battalion left today for Zacatecas under command of Col. Jose M. Lopez to Join the forces of Gen. Delgado, who is actively engaged fighting rebels, in that State. On the fourth instant more than 3000 schoolboys now receiving military instruction in the government schools of the Federal district will pass review before President Huerta. Gen. Aureliano Blanquet, Minister of War, who suddenly became ill in the national palace a few days ago is rapidly recovering. Raoul Madero, one of the rebel leaders in the battle at Barroteran, which was disastrous to the rebel side, losing 400 killed and many wounded, is reported to have crossed the border into the United States. Meeting of board of directors of national lines took place this afternoon to consider payment of 5,000,000 pesos tomorrow on bonds due to American bankers. Two military trains with 600 troops, cavalry and infantry, left last night, under command of Col. Francisco Lopes for Sonora to Join Gen. Ojedas's forces. Gen. Alberta F. Ragado, accompanied by Col. Joaquin Pita, left tonight for Salina Crus, where they will board a transport for Guaymas. The question of postponing the Presidential elections continue, to be debated stubbornly in the Federal Congress with no final agreement. left today for Zacatecas under com

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE Gen. Roessel, who soon will retire from the head of the board of army engineers, told Congressman Stephens that next summer he will make a trip to the Coast, and visit Los An-geles.

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Candidates for the Shrine should secure their Al Malaikah Shrine fezzes immediately.

We have just received a shipment of these fezzes, fresh, new and clean. All sizes in stock at \$5.00.

Dress clothes and accessories for the Ceremonial. Here are some of the details:

Dress Suits \$40 or \$50. Tuxedos \$37.50 and \$47.50. Dress Shirts \$1.50 and \$2; with pi

fronts, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Soft-plait shirts, \$3 and \$5; silk plaits, \$7.50. Full dress vests \$3.50 to \$7.50. White gloves \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Patent leather button boots, cloth top and plain toe, \$7.50. Pumps at \$3.50 to \$5. Evening Overcoats at all prices.



has given the utmost satisfaction for over half a century.

Every garment is shaped to the figure and retains its original shape and size permanently. GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK.

This famous TWO-PIECE FLAT KNIT UNDER

more economical than the one-piece kind. Costs 60 per cent.
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Highest grade materials and splendid workmanship assures the long service for which GLASTENBURY is famous.

A protection against sudden chills, colds, pneumonia and rheumatism.

No dye stuff used in our natural grays.

Made in fifteen grades: Light, Medium and Heavy Weights, of fine Wool and Worsted.

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We make a Special Feature of ADJUSTABLE DRAWER BANDS on Natural Gray Worsted, light weight.

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At 1.50 Natural Gray Worsted, medium weight.

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For sale by leading dealers. Write for our booklet and sample cuttings. They are yours for the asking. Dept. 14.

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Can you name one feature you want in a car that you can't find in a Lozier?

You want power, of course lots of it. The Lozzer offers you 62 actual horse power-more than you will ever need-power that will pull you through any kind of roads.

You want speed, on occasions. The Lozier gained a reputation on the American track that

no other car has ever approached.

You want beauty of design. A glance at the beautiful sweeping streamlines of the Lozier body settles that point.

You want the utmost in comfort. The long wheel base, deep cushions, roomy tonneau, special Lozier spring suspension, all contribute to such comfort in riding as you find in no other car.

And so on through the equipment; you find every article that you want-every article worthy of a place on a high grade car from the electric lighting and starting device Gray & Davis down to the tool kit.

-Not one thing missing.

Now, answer this question: If you can't get more value in other cars why pay more for them?

The Lozier in Brief

A car that stays good; perfectly balanced; ample road clearance; safe on rough roads and slippery pavements; easiest riding spring suspension in the world; twelve-inch Turkish upholstery; long stroke hill-climbing motor developing 62 actual h.p.; unit power plant; Gray & Davis electric system throughout; completely equipped.

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Vassar Swiss ribbed union suits are made for just such men; and there's no reason why you should be deprived of real comfort in underwear just because of one mistake.

Ask your haberdasher for Vassar; have the salesman take your measure—he knows how. You'll find regular sizes; and special short and stout sizes; we make twenty different dimensions.



Ask any haberdasher; you won't have to "shop around" for Vassar; and you'll be fitted.

Vassar Swiss Underwear Co.

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Thin Blood and Nervousness will Quickly Wreck Beauty.

Pale people are generally nervous. Thin blood not only affects the complexion by robbing cheeks and lips of color but it also weakens the nerves by robbing them of nourishment.

When you have so far lost control of your nerves that you "fly to pleces" over the least little noise or excitement, it is high time to give your nerves a rest and to build up your blood. The drawn look, the sunken eyes, the deepening lines about the mouth and forehead, the loss in weight, are plain signs that the nerves and the body are being poorly nourished.

Don't put off taking Dr. Williams' plink Pills any longer. You may be nearer a collapse than you think.

Start on the road to health now by getting a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your druggist.

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RAILWAY STRIKE

Gov. Foss Favors a State Land

for Massachusetts.

May Call a Special Session to Enact New Measure.

Enact New Measure.

Tells Union Rights of Public Must Be Consulted.

Congressman Stephens of House Committee Will Inspect All Points

Vontrigger Is Eliminated.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The postoffice at Vontrigger San Diese county, has been ordered discontinued. Mail for Vontrigger should be addressed to Dunbar.



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Limited Engagement Commencing October She Will Sing Your Favorite Song BRINK'S CAFE On Spring Near Seventh

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BOSTON, Oct 2.—Should a strike of engineers and firemen on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad be ordered, Gov. Foss will ask for a special session of the Massa-chusetts Legislature to enact laws to prohibit all strikes of railway em-

Congressman Stephens of House Committee Will Inspect All Points On the Coast.

IBY REET WHE TO THE THES! WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Before leaving for California this evening, Congressman Stephens of Les Angeles said that before returning to Washington he will visit San Diego, San Francisco, Bremerton and other points on the coast where there are naval depots. He expressed regret that the other members of the Naval Affairs Committee would not make the trip he planned this fall.

GADA DAY AHEAD.

Congressmen Busy Acknowledging Receipt of Invitations to the Los Angeles Aqueduct Opening. Inv Duest will be the Congress were engaged today in making acknowledgement of the receipt of Department of the receipt of beautifully engraved invitations to attend the cermonies attendant at the opening of the Los Angeles aqueduct and the State's permanent Exposition Park on November 5 and 6.

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SHERIFF ASKS MORE TROOPS.

Official Calumet Region Wires Michigan Governor Strike Is Be-yond His Control. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA] CALUMET (Mich.) Oct. 2.—Assert-

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(SY DIRECT WHE TO THE TIME.)

BEATRICE (Neb.) Oct. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "Lost Bird." the Indian girl who applied to the police at San Diego yesterday for assistance will be taken care of by Gen. L. W. Colberg of this city, who is her foster father and who rescued her from the battlefield of Wounded Knee. Gen. Colberg today telegraphed the San Diego authorities to furnish the girl with everything necessary and draw on him for the expense.

"I cannot imagine how my little girl ever came to want," said Gen. Colberg. "I have not heard from her in several months, but, at that time she was in no need of assistance. A few years ago, she was married in Portland, Or., to A. H. Charlesot, a magazine writer. The past few years he has been employed by a moying picture company at Los Angeles. She was found in a snow drift four days after the battle of Wounded Knee, tied to her mother's back, who had been killed in the battle. She had lain four days in the cold and snow. I was then in command of the brigade. I adopted her to give her an education. She is not related at all to Sitting Buil. Her father was Black Fox, and her mother's name was Brown Hare."

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VICTIM IDENTIFIES PICTURE.

Resident of Greeley, Colo., Says Men Held in Denver Trimmed Him at Redondo Beach.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE THEE.)

GREELEY (Colo.) Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Aaron Fagenberg of this city, after being shown photographs of John West and Frank Goodwin, held in Denver as alleged fake race swindlers, declared today that they are the men who fleeced him out of \$1000, almost three years ago.

According to Fagenberg, he was victimized by the pair at Redondo Beach. Cal., in December, 1910. The methods they employed were the same they used upon other victims. Fagenberg was let in on a "fixed" race deal and although he was told he had won \$6000, they first demanded that he put up \$4000. He gave them \$1000 and made a draft on his father for \$3000, but the latter refused to henor it.

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TO DUPLICATE FAMOUS HALD.

Pennsylvania Will Erect Replica of Independence Building at the Panama Exposition.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

HARRISBURG (Pa.) Oct. 2.—The Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission, determined today to crett aduplicate of Independence Hall, not only as to design, but as to materials and size for the Keystone State building at the San Francisco exposition. The building will be used solely as gathering place for Pennsylvanian and no exhibits will be installed therein.

The question of asking that the Liberty Bell be sent to the exposition was not taken up today.

It was determined that all industrial, educational and other exhibits from Pennsylvania, should be placed in the buildings set apart for display.

HENNING ADMITS PLOT.

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HINGMAN (Mass.) Oct. 2 .- The nysterious death of Rear-Armirai
Joseph Giles Eaton at his home in
Assinippi seven months ago, was the
subject of a further session of the
secret inquest here today. Eight witnesses were heard, most of them
neighbors of the Eatons.

It is upon the evidence adduced at
the inquest that Mrs. Jennie M. Eaton,

the Admiral's widow, who is charged

LAND INQUIRY REPORT.

the first part of the land inquiry report, on which will be based the next step of the government's programme of social legislation, has been made public and shows the pressing need of relief for rural laborers.

The report, which is made under the direction of David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, states the wages now paid do not allow the level of physical efficiency to be maintained. The question, it is urged, is the more pressing because since 1900 prices have risen dispreportionately to wages. Objection is shown to an increasing degree by laborers to the wages being partly paid in kind. The

YOUNG OELRICHS HELD IN BONDS

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APPELLANTS SIDE.

The appellants advance the claim that the law places on the complainants the burden of proving that a \$1 rate would be reasonable and compensatory for the services rendered by the carriers to the public. It is alleged that "no, such evidence was produced not only, but no attempt was made at either the original or the rehearing to offer anything of the sort." It is insisted, on the contrary, that all of the findings supported by the evidence justify the carriers' rate of \$1.15. Considerable space is given to the contention, as voiced by Freight Traffic Manager Chambers, that no difference could be made between oranges and lemons as a freight-handling proposition.

Among what are called unsupported findings of the commission are the following: That the schedule under which the traffic moves is between ten and twelve miles per hour; that the cost of handling lemons is less than with oranges; that practically all the lemons finding a market west of the Missouri River are from Callfornia, and few find a market on the Atlantic Coast.

It is asked that the decree of the Commerce Court be reversed with the directions to enter a decree adjudging the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission to be invalid and to grant an injunction restraining the commission from enforcing its order prescribing a rate of \$1 on lemons.

PAVORS IRON CANYON PLAN.

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PAVORS IRON CANYON PLAN.

Secretary of Interior Authorizes Surveys to Determine Feasibility of Irrigation Project. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dis-

TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Secretary of the Interior has authorized the Reclamation Service to execute a contract with the Iron Canyon Project Association, California, whereby the government is to perform surveys and preliminary investigations to determine the feasibility of the Iron Canyon irrigation project, preparing designs and estimates of cost, etc.

The investigations will cover a broad field, involving the feasibility of constructing reservoirs on the Sacramento River or its tributaries for the purpose of irrigating lands within the project, mainly situated below the city of Red Bluff, along the Sacramento River, ascertaining the most advantageous means whereby the irriation of reservoirs and works necessary there may be constituted.

PINDELL ACCEPTABLE.

St. Petersburg Has No Objection to

basedor.

(BY A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMEA!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Russian government in reply to an inquiry from the State Department, has signified that Henry M. Pindell, the Peoria (III.) editor, will be acceptable as American Ambassador to Russia to succeed Curtis Guild of Massachusetts, resigned.

It is expected Mr. Pindell's nomination will be sent to the Senate immediately.

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(BY A. F. DAY WIME TO THE TRIMES)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Wood
pulp manufactured in Sweden from
wood grown in Russia is not entitled
to free entry into the United States,
according to a decision by Assistant
Secretary of the Treasury Hamilin today. This is in keeping with the
Treasury Department's policy of denying favored nation treatment to
Russia in connection with wood pulp
and paper because of the abrogation
of the treaty of commerce between
the United States and Russia.

CRITICISE CURRENCY BILL.

sentatives of small banks in the Middie West and south appeared before
the Senate Banking and Currency
Committee today to criticise the administration currency bill. Generally
the small bankers indorsed the purposes of the bill as framed, but in several cases amendments of importance,
proposing changes that would offer
advantages to smaller banks, were
suggested.

The principal objection voiced went
to the provision of the bill which
would deprive the bankers of the
charges now made for the collection
of out-of-tewn checks. These collections, the bankers said, represented
considerable profit and should not be
taken from the banks.



Think of Buying Long White Real

Kid Gloves at \$1.95 a Pair Of the Regular \$2.75 Quality

Every woman in Los Angeles should be here Friday to get a pair of these gloves, for it is seldom indeed that you have the opportunity to make such a saving on such a glove. They come in every size, in white only; real kid in the 16 button length. Actual \$2.75 values on special sale Friday—\$1.95 pair.

Short \$1.00 Lambskin Gloves 75C

Women's 2-clasp lambskin gloves, overseam sewn with Paris point embroidery on the backs. Come in black, white and a good range of colors. Regular \$1.00 gloves on special sale at 75c.

Worth While Savings in Dress Accessories 50c Barrettes, Combs, Etc. . . 50c 75c Girdles . . .

Suede belts and girdles, 4 inches wide, in all new shades as well as black. Also the new Tango belts of satin and silk. All colors and combinations, 75c values for 59c.

Handsome mounted shell goods—barrettes, push combs. side combs braid pins and back combs with rhinestone settings—in shell color, amber and gray. Values up to \$1.50.

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Remnants of Wash Laces

Women's Guaranteed Ironthread Silk Lisle Stockings—3 Pairs \$1.00

Stockings that are guaranteed to give you absolutely satisfactory wear. They are strongly reinforced at points where the wear comes hardest and then they are backed by our guarantee. Bring them back and we'll give you a new pair if they don't wear. Black and white. 35c pr., 3 pairs—\$1.00.



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It is only within recent years that tional genius of Nathan F. Barrett, convenience and but a few minutes the famous landscape architect who from the business center of a great velopment where she can take time designed it.

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GOOD HEALTH

Small Bankers of the Middle West Tell Committee How it Will Affect Their Business.

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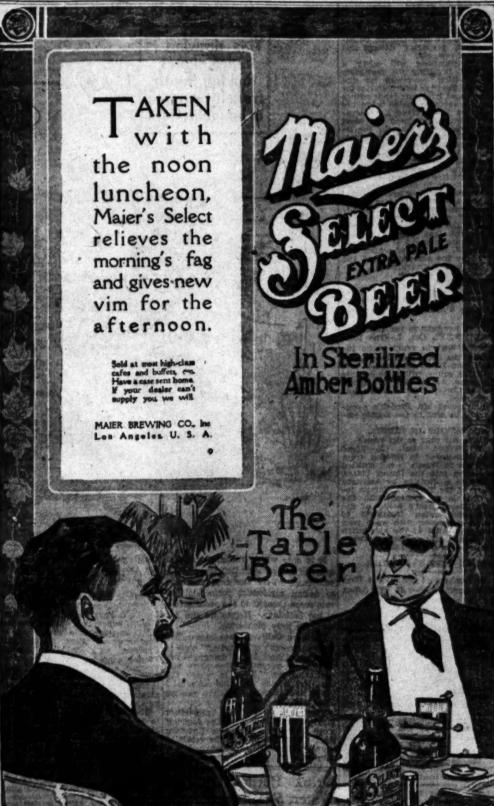
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With Funeral Announcements.

A No. 128 Mountain View avenue, Octog, Catherine Caffaer Agnew, aged 55 years,
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I. In this city, Jemetta Grace Busch.
Remains at the pariors of W. H. Sutch. Y. At the Clara Barton Hopital, October 1 B. Charles A. Chickey, formerly of New York, aged 47 years.

TRUSTEE SUES. The Security Trust and Savings nk, as trustees in bankruptcy of Fielding J. Stilson Company, has bush suit in the United States Discit Court against C. E. Parish for a recovery of \$720, alleged to have an paid by the bankrupt concern to rish within four months of the admissation in bankruptcy.

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MEN'S NIGHT FOR LADIES.

Novel Programme Arranged for Large Scottish Rite Social Affair at Cathedral This Evening. The first Masonic social event of the season will be held at the Scot-

to the evening is to be devoted to the mothers, wives and daughters of nembers, and is to be one of several functions to be given during the

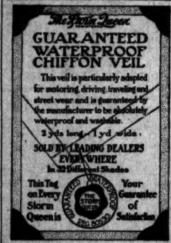
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"The Gas Rate or the People's Problem" is the subject of an address to be made by Councilman Whiffen before the Evening City Club at Christopher's at 6 o'clock Monday night. Secretary Lamb is making arrangements to reserve plates for friends of the members.

Invite Road Makers.

An invitation to the American Road Congress, now in session in Detroit, to hold its annual convention in this city in 1915, was wired East last night by the Chamber of Commerce and Convention League. Some 2006 delegates, representatives of the industrial and agricultural interests of the country, are attending the Detroit meeting. Carl E. McStay, who is attending the meeting as the representative of the Chamber of Commerce, was responsible for the invitation. He sent an urgent request to the chamber and the league that they make a bid for the exposition-year gathering, stating that, as the convention will be held in the East in 1914, a western meeting place for 1915 is favored.

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Masonic Reception.

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Masons are planning to send Perry W. Welfner to Washington with exciting memories, a reception having leen planned for the Sovereign Grand Inspector-General at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Monday evening. He is going East to attend the meeting of the Supreme Council.

Improvement Committee Meeting.

A meeting of the First and Second streets Improvement Committee will be held at the office of Samuel Storrow. No. 908 Wright & Callender building, today at 2 p.m. At this meeting a special report regarding the improvement of First and Second streets will be presented.

Burned by Gasoline.

Ira Piper, No. 429 East Thirty-third street, was severely burned about the face, hands and feet last night by an face, hands and feet and night by a face, hands and feet last night by an face,

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A mass meeting, under the auspices of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association, will be held in Hamburger's Arrow Theater next Sunday night. There will be an orratorical and musical programme and funds received will be used to aid the sanatorium now being constructed at Duarte.

Girl's Serious Fall.

Miss Ruth Cahoe, 16 years old, living at Rose Hill, fell from a southbound Vermont-avenue car at Ninth street and Vermont avenue at 10:30 o'clock last night, and sustained serious injuries. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital, suffering from a possible basal fracture of the skull. She is in a critical condition.

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John Draguesses, 21 years old, accidentally shot and killed himself while hunting ducks near the San Fernando Valley reservoir early yesterday morning. Draguesses had just left his boat and was dragging his gun when it was discharged. His brother, who was with him, ordered the body sent to the Breese mortuary chapel.

Wellesley University Club.

Miss Roma Love of this city has been elected president of the Wellesley University Club of Southern Call
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at Wellesley this month.

For Congressman Henry.

Congressman Henry of Texas will be the honor guest of the 700,000 Boosters' Club of Southern California at the Sierra Madre clubrooms this evening at an informal reception and banquet, and will make the principal speech. Max F. Ihmsen will be the first speaker, with words of welcome to the distinguished guest.

A. W. Scott of San Francisco, commissioner of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, is expected, and his text will be, "Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen."

Mayor O'Neall of San Diego is also to be a guest. Samuel P. Davis, a forty-niner, who was a participant in the stirring events of the early days of California and Nevada, will speak.

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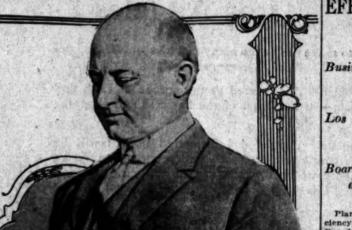
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WORLD CHASE ENDS

tional Bunco Clique.

pervising engineer United States Reclamation Service and personal representative of Secretary of the Interior Lane. Hill yesterday heard of the formal protests of the Arizona and California Reclamation Commission against the proposed diversion of Colorado River water in quantities to the Atlantic slope.

HERE IN SENSATION.

LEIGH of New York—famed for his work in the Rosenthal case and specially detailed on request of the District Attorney's office to demoish an international bunco clique—made an arrest here last night which is declared by detectives to be the most important capture of its kind consummated in the West.

Fearing to alarm any of the members of the international bunco clique, who would naturally fly the city on receipt of news of an arrest in connection with the gang, detectives at headquarters here refused last night to make any statements that might to make any statements that migh

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EFFICIENCY IN **SCHOOLROOMS**

Business Training to Be Part of Instruction.

Los Angeles Sets Fast Pace in Education.

Board Adopts Plan to Produce Business Giants.

Planting the seed of business effi-ciency in the Los Angeles schools, the Board of Education yesterday took the first step toward resping a future harvest of industrial perfection in the classrooms. Incidentally, by inaugu-rating the mercantile efficiency sys-tem, the board started an innovation that sets the pace for all other public ool systems and adds a new angle vocational instruction that no doubt will attract attention over th

Rome of the big business men of Los Angeles backed the Board of Education in the adoption of the mercantile efficiency plan and it received the unqualified indorsement of the board members at the regular meeting yesterday. In fact, a committee of business men canvassed the situation and reported the plan to the board. The board then employed Otto Bushrmann of Chicago to teach the efficiency course to the teachers who in turn will inculcate its instructive features in the minds of 21,000 pupils in the high school and in the intermediate grades.

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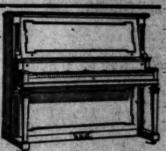
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It appears that each member conducted his own propagands for new members, enlisting recruits and collecting their entrance fees as a part of his duty to his club. In this way of the club got many members—"associate." The honest solicitors and collectors the club got many members—"associate." The honest solicitors and collectors in Lôs Angeles. He represented himself to be employed by a morning newspaper, many of whose art for a number of years in the solicited Deversaux for membership and collected \$25, according to the string come here from Ohio. He has seen a steady advance in positions rice he engaged in work for the complaint.

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and collected \$25, according to the complaint.

"LIFE MEMBERSHIP."

The police are now very anxious to see him. Gray, a member, it is complained to the District Attorney's of fice, obtained \$150 from D. G. Turnbull of the Nat Goodwin Cafe at Ocean Fark. It was for a "life membership" in the Press Club. The money didn't reach the coffers of the club and Turnbull is no more a member now than he was before he paid the money. There are no life memberships. Gray couldn't be found yosterday or last night.

Others in the city, it is understood, have paid various stims to men posing as collectors of the Press Club, and the work of putting the organization on it feet has been hampered. The club, it is asserted, has had word from scores of men who thought they "belonged," only to learn that they contributed to the pockets of bogus members and solicitors and were entitled to no credentials.

R. T. Van Ettisch, president of the club, has headed an investigation by members, which shows that at least \$1000 has been collected by outsiders on the present that the bait are loth to admit it makes it difficult, say the club officials, to put a stop to the fraudulent game, and at the same time makes it almost impossible now to go about soliciting memberships and the wherewithal that accompanies them. The times advises its readers not to give underly the continued.

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TANDARD MAKES CHANGES.

Hillman Is Promoted to Secretaryship of Oil Company, Vice Edwards, Resigned.

F. H. Hillman, well known to oil men all over the State, who was formerly a resident of this city, has been promoted to the position of secretary of the Standard Oil Company of California, according to advices but received from the offices of the company at San Francisco, Hillman suc-

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Gardner, who is accompanied by Vice-President H. R. McCullough, Passenger Traffic Manager Johnson. General Superintendent Hammel and General Western Agent Ritchie, will leave at 1 o'clock this afternoon in his private car on the Los Angeles Limited for Salt Lake City. General Manager Nutt of the Salt Lake will probably accompany him.

CHINESE IN ARMS.

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ANTI-SALOON FOLK TALK UP.

Declare Opposition to State-Wide Movement.

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and the campaign is being waged with great vigor.

On the subject of attempting to put the "cart before the horse," by undertaking State-wide prohibition before the local districts are won, Dr. Chapman said:

"Conditions in California are constantly changing for the better from our point of view. More ensemies than friends of the liquor traffic are finding their way here and establishing homes, but most of these friends of temperance are now enisted in local anti-liquor movements which are rapidly driving the traffic from many parts of the State, creating a tremendous public sentiment that will in the near future place California in the dry column.

FORCES DIVIDED.

Their Slogan.

Popular Preacher President of State League.

At a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of Southern California, held yeared by Armful to the wonderfully successful local work in which we are expressed. We are unanimous and pronounced in opposition to a Statewide movement at this time, and thus the clay of Dr. Hugh K. Walker. The new president, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal from the city of Dr. Hugh K. Walker. The new president is known for his aggressive temperance work in his publit at the members work in his publit at the members which in his publit are the members work in his publit and the members will bring to the position the same unwavering earnestness that characterized his predecessor.

At the same meeting, the Executive Committee took an aggressive stop attended to the committee deague unequivocally that such a committee deague unequivocally that such a committee days of city charters and State laws are being pressed unceasingly; a State-based of the league at the earnest possible moment, it is declared as defeat now would mean indensity and the state as whole. Redonds lead to push the local campaigns in all the 'wet' districts before a the hawy arise of the league at the earnest of the superstance of the indicated and fefeat now would mean indensity.

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UNION LEAGUE TAKES IN KNICKERBOCKERS.

AST night saw the infusion of new revitalizing blood into the Union League Club—the final taking of the Knickerbocker Club imperably and amalgamation of the woorganizations into one strong with the occasion was celebrated what banquet, at which there were alog 200 guests.

If was a get-together affair and the entire meal was passed in greating the friendships that will go to central the organizations into one companie W. Hahn, for two years present of the Knickerbocker Club, inconduced his evening's topic by an institution for getting acquainted and he programme assumed greater leading law of the george Barr, sang, "Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose." Mrs. Barr also played a violin selection.

FOR A GREAT HOTEL.

Deal on Phillips Block Site About to be Closed, Public Works Board yesterday gave its aid to carrying through a big gav

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mare incidents, and were not considered of sufficient importance to be made public to the circle of believers.

There were men and women there who talked, or at least they thought they did, with the spirits of departed friends and relatives. Of course, the policemen who gained entrance through giving names not their own, were addressed by the spirits, who failed to use their correct names, but then that may have been intentional on the part of the thing.

At any rate the whole room full of slates, pictures, and other paraphernalia, was taken in charge by the police and L. M. Pitzer, the "medium," was taken to the City Jail. He explained that he had a State charter for the Fraternal Brotherhood of Spiritualists, but even this did not satisfy the police, who held him merelicted to take out a city license.

The officers of the organization, as they appear on a blackboard at the Maple-avenue house, are: Grand president, John Still; vice-president, John Still; vice-preside

Cops and Spooks.

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I age patronage. The programme last night included Misses Winifred Lacy and Ruth Clancy as soloists, and P. A. Brophy as sketch artist. The programme tonight features Miss Maude Kearney, as soloist, and Miss Bertha Kearney, as soloist, and Miss Bertha Will give a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Katherine Bell. Mayor Rose will speak next Saturday evening and on Sunday a sacred concert will be medium could easily talk into the back of his chair and have his voice come through the horn, but these are mere incidents, and were not considered of sufficient importance to be made public to the circle of believers.

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the days, when a silver quarter was the
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it more minutely, or also because we handle it more minutely it goes on increasing.

CASE FOR THE CENSOR ing the truth of the story that Admitting the truth of the story that ry Diggs, supported by actresses to persite Marcia Warrington and Lola Norris, bout to feature masty incidents in his er for the "movies," we consider this ea aft case for the intervention of the lic censor. Not only is such a show leaving to the worst instincts of morbid treers, but it is turning immorality and more into a lucrative occupation. Such whilstion will be far more demoralizing any prize fight staged in the Vernon

en and girs. The grams must have some a say low when so sordid a story becomes a ox-office attraction. The London music alls drew the line at Jack Johnson. Why sould America stand for Maury Diggs?

varte interests will not be slow to take variage of China's necessity. The safe-arding of these private interests will give a European powers later on an excuse for a coveted intervention. Probably the sl blow will be dealt under the diploite fiction known as "spheres of influer". The fate of Persis will be repeated apan is already on the spot, planting risons on Chinese soil, as a result of the uble in Nanking. For all her snavity can is at heart a martial nation, watch keenit the probable action of Europe in can is at heart a martial nation, watchtkeenly the probable action of Europe in
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We can hardly blame the operators in the central exchange of a West Virginia city for refusing to take insults from a society patron. Some of these think that the payment of a small monthly telephone bill rives them a right to treat rudely the better bred or more refined a man or woman in a the more careful he or she will be to thow a courteous regard for the feelings of these with whom they are brought in ontact, whether these hold a high or a sumble position in the community.

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Warehouses throughout the country are ull of imported goods waiting for the lower sies in the new tariff law. What the rices will be under a reduced tariff is a satter of much interest.

Congressman Henry says that Los Ango-will have a population of a million souls 1920. "Approbation from Sir Hubert tanley is praise indeed." Read up your

It looks now like Gov. Sulzer will have ome trouble arranging his terminal facili-ies. The skirts of his wife are not full nough to hide his gambling in stocks on

All records have been broken by the ap-marance of frost in the East. They are Ring in the electric light bulbs from the orch lest they be frost-bitten and fall to

A lot of suto accidents would be avoided if the chauffeurs were compelled to avoid trinking, for it is to the hot and rebellious quors that much of the trouble may be

DYNAMITERS DOOMED.

DYNAMITERS DOOMED.

There is no hope for the murderous dynamiters, even though, alded by all the resources of nefarious union-labor conspiracy, they seek to escape punishment. Another of those who assisted in the plot to destroy every non-union structure in the United States—a confederate of the McNamaras, a hired slayer of courageous men who refused to bow to the despots of organized labor—has been taken, and has confessed.

Since that tragic night when the wrecked and burning Times Building flamed up as the beacon fire of Industrial Freedom, the eyes of Justice have not ceasedand will not cease—their searching for the criminals who resorted to the most shameful and cowardly tactics of which human beings are capable in an effort to terrorize the nation until no man would be free from the bondage of industrial serfdom.

George E. Davis, alias George McDonald, was trailed and caught by the Federal officers who have proved their efficiency in the face of danger and seemingly impossible obstacles, time and time again since they began their fight with the guerrillas of unionconspirators were backed by \$1,500,000, and that their purpose was to destroy the buildings of every open-shop employer. But the destruction of property was of minor importance. They plotted against the life of that relentless enemy of law-breakers and fearless champion of Justice—William J. Burns. On Davis's information another of the McNamara confederates was arrested—the international secretary of the Ironirators were backed by \$1,500,000, and workers' Union, one Harry Jones, who was recently elected—which shows conclusively that the unions of the lawless sort choose

that the unions of the lawless sort choose to honor the conspirators who plained murder and destruction, and who carried out no small part of their infamous plot.

The dynamiters are doomed. There is no escape; delay these may be, but death alone is not more inevitable than the punishment that will surely follow the atrocties of lawless organized labor. Those who send bombs through the mails leave a clue—they cannot prevent it, and the Federal officers of this nation pursue them as eral officers of this nation pursue them as Nemesis. Those who place dynamite to Nemesis. Those who place dynamite to kill and ruin may hide, and evade justice for a time, but their doom is written on the scroll of Fats. Men more bold than they, men more intelligent than they, men with more resources than they have taken up the search that hever ceases until the courts have pronounced judgment.

This is an old world, and history fades

away in the mists of antiquity. But from the first records down to those chronicled in the latest issue of the daily paper, one in the latest issue of the daily paper, one significant fact is blazoned forth: Justice will prevail. The work of the wicked cannot endure; violence may triumph for a day, and destruction may pave a scoundrel's road to power; but all of it must perish. "Tis the law of God and the justice of man" that makes it so. The dynamiters of perverted unionism have dug their own pits in Germans. their warfare is bopeless because henna; their warfare is hopeless because they are defenders of evil; they have championed sabotage and slavery, and they are doomed. Liberty with Law must prevail in the nation or we are undone as a re-

SOME POLDIES OF MUNICIPAL OWN-

The motive which persuades the voters of a city to obtain and operate a gas or of a city to obtain and operate a gas of electric plant, a street railway or a telephone line is the expectation that they will thereby obtain cheaper and better service, and that the profits will reduce the general burden of taxation. They do not consider that neither the efficiency nor the economy of the service will be improved by choosing employees because they have a political pull, or by making purchases of material and supplies from relatives, or fa-

fund for bonded indebtedness, for depreciation obsolescence, renewals, emergencies and extensions of the undertaking.

The majority of them perform their duties with remarkable skill and precision. Once in a while mistakes will occur and sometimes these mistakes are provoking to the latience of the customer. But to give way to irritability never pays in the long run. Torbearance and good humor on the part of both the patrons and employees of a telephone company are the best insurance for sood service. As a kind answer turneth away wrath, so does a courteous protest greevous words are bad for both the repetition of a mistake, where a grievous words are bad for both the frammitter and receiver.

It is claimed that the temperature on the mean varies from 150 deg. below zero to the boiling point, yet we imagine that the eldest inhabitant laments the fact that the veather is not what it used to be. the gas and electric light of the hotels and department stores in the city center or the

tiguous to a trolley.

If these reasons exist against municipal ownership of semi-public utilities, such as gas, light and transportation, how much more forcefully do they apply against municipal ownership of hotels, department stores, restaurants, lodging-houses, bakeries, dáiries or newspapers?

The adoption of such municipal ownership is a leading doctrine of Progressive politics, and, as will be remembered, a municipal newspaper flourished and died last

politics, and, as will be remembered, a mu-nicipal newspaper flourished and died last year in Los Angeles at a cost of many thousand dollars to the taxpayers, and everybody said, "Rest quiet cat in peace." Many towns, the people of which started municipal electric light plants, have, dur-ing the present year, gone back to the old

The viliage board of Findlay, Ill., sold its electric light plant to the Central Illinois Public Service Company.

St. Charles, Mo., has discarded its munic-

ipal plant and contracted with the American Light and Power Company to furnish

a rule we are having good service and at less cost than when the town owned it."

On June 23 ult the village board of Brickley, Ill., sold its municipal electric light plant to a private company.

Forsyth, Ga., found it cheaper to buy

ectrical current than make ft. dectrical current than make it.

Ovid, Mich., finds its receipts from its nunicipal light plant less than cost.

writes approval of the municipal plant there which he admits is run at a loss. "But." he says, "we have saved \$7000 in paying

for this plant where the money would have been wasted or spent for things that did not count had we not purchased the plant."

AN INTERVIEW WITH A DABORITE

There is no city in the United States where workers, skilled or unskilled, union or non-union, receive higher wages, shorter hours of work or better treatment than in Los Angeles. There has not been a strike, a picketing, a boycotting or assaults by geles for many months. The efforts of the walking delegates, the soap-box orators, the McCarthys and Tveitmees and Darrows and Harrimans to promote dissatisfaction among workers or establish the closed-shop control among employers of labor have utterly failed. Contented and well-paid tollers in Los Angeles live in pretty bungalows, eat every luxury to be found in well-stocked markets, wear comfortable clothing, send their children to high-class schools, visit nickelodeons and orpheums, listen to orchestras and singers, read the greatest newspaper and the truest friend of real workers in the country—The Times—have access to free public libraries, and on Sun-days or Saturday afternoons are whirled down to the Beach on a trolley, where the kiddies can roll in the sand and pater fami-lias can wrestle with the Pacific Ocean, all for a triffing sum—less than he earns quarter of a day.

Enter into this paradise of the wo

the devil of discontent in the shape of a labor-union leader, a walking delegate, a McCarthy, a Tveitmoe, a Harriman, or a Darrow. Like his prototype, he comes crawling upon his beny and whispers his evil counsel and his supplication for cash con-tributions into the ear of his victim, "Muf-friend," he will say, "do you not feel that your lifeblood is being sucked by the leeches of special privilege? Can you spare me 50 cents to pay Darrow for defending Brother McNamars by causing that martyr to the cause of labor to plead guilty? Do you not feel, brother, that the cause of the honest workingman requires that you compel your tyrannical employer to discharge a non-union man who has worked for him for eight years driving a team, and employ in his place a union man I will select? The man I will hame has now sobered up and has profinised to contribute to the cause— that's me—one-fifth of his wages. You are working at a lathe, you say, and have noth-ing to do with the teaming department of your employer's business. Oh, my friend, my friend, you take too narrow views of your duties as one of the great labor guild We are brothers, all engaged in a con work for our common advancement. Shall put you down for a subscription of a do a put you nown for a subscription of a dol-lar a week as a secret fund for the purchase of dynamite? What will we do with the dynamite? We will place it where it will send into the air the shops and factories of big business, where big business, in its ar-rogance, insists on running itself instead of turning itself over to a second rogance, inself over to us and going into partnership with us on the basis of it fur-nishing all the capital and giving us most

of the profits.
"Who are 'us?" Why, that noble man, Ola Tveitmoe, who at present, in consequence of having been involved in unsuccessful liti-gation with the United States, is laboring ican Light and Power Company to furnish selectricity.

Peterboro, N. H., in July sold to a private company its electrical plant that cost \$15, 600, and one of the selectmen writes, "As duty to dynamite The Times. There is of-

electrical current than make it.

Ovid, Mich., finds its receipts from its municipal light plant less than cost.

Wanette, O.; Fort Collins, Col.; Cherryville, N. C., and Sharon, Pa., taking warning from the experience of others, voted down propositions to establish municipal light plants.

Paynesville, Minn., has an electric light plants.

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A village president of an Illinois town writes any proposed the mand of your employer that he forthwith discharge his non-union teamster. Suppose he won't do it? Why, then quit your jobs and strike. Suppose he hires other men in your places? Why, boycott and picket him, and curse and assault them. How will you live while you are out of work? Oh, the er, our grand old man, the unsurpassed, inlive while you are out of work? Oh, the union will take care of you. You are earn-ing now \$3 a day? Well, the union will allow you 50 cents a day. But suppose all of the unions strike? Oh, well, you will not suffer. He that took care of the ravens will care for you. What? You are no caw-ing, black-winged, yellow-legged crow? You are not eating raven grub on a strike allowance? You prefer \$3 a day and roast beef? You look upon me as a red-nosed pot-bellied, spindle-shanked, glass-eyed rob ber of servant girls? You tell me that both the door and the window are open and I can take my choice? Oh, well, I'll take the door. Kindly remove your hand from my coat collar. Ouch, don't kick me again.

UNCLE WALT.

The Peet Philosopher.

cost of living still increases, and man is joited all to pieces, his worried spirit groans; behold that stately Michigande whose price has soared away up yander, to 40,000 bones? Of course we know that Cobb's a dandy; we all declare that he's the candy when in spiked shoes and trunks; he shines among the nation's batters, he's first in everything that matters—but forty thousand plunks! There's joy on all our shining faces when Cobb cavorts around the bases on eager, rapid heels; he fills our martial souls with ardor as harder yet he sprints and harder—but forty thousand wheels! No worthy gift has been denied him, and other players seem beside him as slow as motor trucks; he is too humerous to mention, he gives the game the heeded tension—but forty thousand bucks! That gold, when duly mined and smelted, would buy a duke or earl that's belted, perhaps a threneless king; what wonder that, when we are shopping, and find the prices this way popping, we weep like everything? 40,000 bones? Of course we know that

GLOBE SIGHTS.

[Atchison Globe:] Many mothers quar-rel with the children and call it discipline. As is the case with the proverbial gift horse, never look at the band of a political

You frequently hear of an astonished citizen standing aghast; do they ever sit that

an Artist.

Look over the widespread curriculum of the school of experience, and don't try to take all branches.

It must be tough luck, after having spent years in entomological research, to be referred to as a bug expert.

There is apt to be something the matter with the man who makes his life-work a search for sympathy.

There are two or more sides to the argument, unless you happen to be in it, is which case only one is apparent.

"Feeling he is in that line of endeavo to make money, fear of a burgiar has never interrupted my pleasant slumber."—[Rufe Hoakins.

Hoskins.

It is well to remember that the pleasing exterior of a peach (of either the animal or vegetable kingdom) is no guarantee as to its inner substance. In days of old when skirts were more numerous and widespread, there used to be m, or l, complaint about peek a-boo waists. Man is a great hand to notice.

WANTED A NEW WORD,

"For Words Are Wise Men's Counters." The Man, fleeing in terror into the heart of the desert to hide his soul from the clutches of the vivisectors, turned his head to glance at a figure with a hundred eyes, exclaiming, as he added speed to his get-

to glance at a figure with a hundred eyes, exclaiming, as he added speed to his get-away,

"Oh, psychology, paychology! How many crimes are committed in thy name!"

But he was too late? The gimlet-eyed inquisitor had got his number.

It is said that the horse is an animal that can carry but a single idea at one time. That is why, when he balks, we try to make him think of something else. The instant he does that, he forgets utterly what he was balking about and skips away, cheerful and brisk, the most contented horse on earth. In a general way, it may be said that man is an animal of a single word. It may not be a very striking word; it is not necessarily a new one; the older the better. It need lay no claim to originality. It may be some old, self-worn, time stained, dogs-eared, thumb-marked old word, so commonplace that it spells itself. But with no reason at all, save that it happened on some occasion to come handy as a substitute for nothing, it takes possession of the human race. It becomes an obsession. It displaces older, better, newer and more appropriate words. It forces itself into places and connections where it has absolutely no meaning whatever. It crowds itself uninvited into the best and the worst company alike, and makes itself at home in either assembly.

Obsession of a Word.

For example, the word "proposition." It is a good enough word, when used for what it means. But one day a man used it because he couldn't think of the correct word when he wanted it. So he called a scheme he had in mind, a "proposition."

It wasn't a proposition at all. But it was a good, mouth-filling word. It was easily pronounced, and not very easily misspelled. It appeared to cover a good many things, and at once it leaped into commercial popularity. Everything a man talked about became a "proposition." A hope, a fear, an ambition, a religious scruple, the desire to see his children educated, a longing to go to Europe, an intention of buying a new hat, his views on the tariff, his opinion concerning the propriety of Mr. Bryan's lechat, his views on the tariff, his opinion con-cerning the propriety of Mr. Bryan's lec-ture tours, a real estate speculation, the fit of his new boots, the outlook of league ball on the Coast, the quality of water in the aqueduct, and the problem of the immor-tality of the soul—each of these is denom-inated by him as a "proposition."

"Soft Words with Nothing in Them."
You get so tired of hearing the word in its multifarious and senseless applications that you become unconscious that you are yourself using it as freely and as idiotically as anyone else. There is always the both that the thing will eventually talk itself to death. But then it will be succeeded by some other honest and well-meaning word-which in its turn will be driven into the asylum for the feeble-minded by the same.

And another word, not quite so banal as "proposition," and with a little more pretension to skillet-headed highbrowism, is "psychology." It was at one time cousidered "the science of mind;" "the science of individual experience;" "what one can perceive by consciousness or reflection or the internal sense." "Soft Words with Nothing in Them.

"Words Are the Daughters of Earth." However, this was a little too narrow for the people who have no minds, but who ove to talk about anything that is in the ir. Gradually, as the use of the word belove to talk about anything that is in the air. Gradually, as the use of the word became more universal, its meaning was spread out to cover whatever the speaker might wish to discuss. The process of spreading out resulted, naturally, in an increasing thinness. Now, the word is coming into use in the building trades. The grading contractors apply it to their "propositions." It was frequently heard, quite recently, in the discussions of the national convention of the Meat Packers of America. The I.W.W. orators began using it, as soon as they had learned to pronounce it, and long before they knew how to spell it, which is not yet. Elóquent advocates use it upon the jury, who have a hazy sort of an idea that it is a very embarrassing organ somewhere down in the intestinal tract. Or, perhaps I should say, to make myself clear to the lay mind, the intestinal "proposition."

Enough to Go Around. Inasmuch as there are 450,000 words in the English language, not taking into account the creations of slang and the automobile business, which reinforce the vocab-ulary every week, it seems rather strange that men should come to depend so help-lessly upon one word to express a score or more of meaningless meanings. It must be owing as much to human lasiness as to human ignorance. That we are woefully ig-norant can be proved; that, we are laxy, even the most industrious of us, goes with-out saying. out saying.

even the most industrious of us, goes waterout saying.

If a man took time, and knew where to look for it, he could always find some word that would better express what he really means than either "proposition" or "psychology," which are coming to be used interchangeably. Indeed, he could find the precise word which he meeds. But this would cost time, and the man, whether a busy man or not, is always in a hurry, which doesn't at all mean that he is doing anything, or indeed that he has anything to do. And it would require a little work. And that he isn't going to do, if he can get out of it. And even his stenographer is not always omniscent, and the office boy guesses too carelessly to be depended upon as a living encyclopedia. So the hurried man falls back on "proposition" or "psychology."

chology."

If he were one-half as slipshod and in exact in his business methods as he is in his manner of speech, the lists in bank ruptcy would resemble the delinquent tax

A Valuable Index.

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It isn't always an easy matter to find just what he wants. For instance, on many a busy desk is found a useful compendium of a few million things which every man might like to know, at one time or another—the World Almanac. The man one day needs a word. Nobody in the office can give it him, because he cannot tell them what word he wants.

He has a sudden inspiration. "Oh, never mind," he cries. "I know where it is."

He opens his almanac. He turns to the table of contents. Sure enough, here it is—"Vocabularies—page 468. "Just what he wants, exactly. He turns eagerly to page 468. "Army Pay Tables."

Here insert, mentally, remarks of the man.

I suppose, however, this misleading in-dexing is allowable on the explanation that "money talks."

Potent J. Budde

Pen Points: By the Sta

The Panama Canal to Uncle

Gov. Sulzer declares that he "will a

Not a bit too early to begin to think a oing your Christmas shopping

Does anybody know to what part arty Gov, Gene Foss belongs this

"The Red Canary" is the title of the last comic opera success. It is said to be Hi, there, who threw that monkey w

It is now claimed that goat flesh is a rior to mutton. And that is not saying

in the Senate consideration of the

Really, the Stilson-Woolwine episought to be referred to the tribunal of Ta

Will some one kindly tell the as what the latest outbreak in the Ball all about?

The course of the Wilson admir ought now to be comparatively sme

When Japan has nothing in particul do she dispatches another anti-allem note to the Secretary of State.

"Bryn Mawr Girl Stabbed in Auto," runs a current headline. Quick, such wounds are always fatal.

A Missouri professor insists that Mars peopled. Suppose he wigwags them and certains their views on the new tariff bill

Some people have a queer idea of frie ship. For instance, there is Huerta a cating the election of Gen. Diag to the lican Presidency.

Congressman Richmond Pearson Holes the kissing hero, has joined the ranks the militant suffragists. Get in line, lat-

It is now proposed to postpone the tion of President in Mexico. Perhaps campaign is looking none too well for a of the candidates. The Trustees of Venice have decline name a street for President Wilson, dently none of the board are candidates

The beginning of a suit for \$1,000 against Mrs. Clarence Mackay by the of Dr. Blake indicates that the high conliving has extended to loving.

in the negro, Askew, in not promptly fessing that he is the murderer of Mrs. He ought to be slapped on the wrist.

What has become of the old-fash man who washed his face at the pump morning and made so much noise the could be heard in the next county?

There were nearly 2500 autos so California during September. We have roads, the climate and the monay, necessities in the enjoyment of machi-

gress there will be no such thing as cret caucus. And the story of the tive session behind closed doors

Fear is expressed in China that an will be made to proclaim President Shi Kai emperor and overturn the reprise are doubthe Democrats of the yellow land.

The methods pursued by the Demos ing legislation makes "Cannonism" like a piker. And how the party resolute against that sort of thing.

Dress experts declare that the of our grandmothers are coming back trouble with that costume is that it i most impossible to tell whether the is going somewhere or is coming be

RUN AWAY FROM TOWN.
(Melody: "Comin" Thro' the Rya")
Boss Wilson lets Bill Bryan run.
• from town

And neglect the country's business, as body frown?
"We should worry," shout the heartheater's no reason why,
As long as Wilson gains his point and D ocrats get pis."

If Boss Wilson meets a statesman

weather eye,
And with patronage he bribes him,
a body cry?
"We should worry," shout the he
"there's no reason why,
As long as Wilson gains his point and I
ocrats get pie."

If Boss Wilson scores his rivals is lobby game.

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If Boss Wilson changed his tactics sumed the stand
That he practiced what he provided wouldn't it be grand?
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ocrats get pie."
—[Charlevoix Courier, Charlevely,

FRIDAY MORN

WOMEN'S WO WOMEN'S C

Miss Margaret Matthes on furlough after five ye as general secretary of for Tokio, and who is just in the Orient. There individual associations is a corps of nine secretar whom are Japanese. In is national headquarters ciation, there are two sit and thirty-eight of the that city are represented clation classes, the Bible enrolling 256 Japanese ginteresting fact that a juste woman, Miss Mich the national Y.W.C.A. I Japan. She is a talente fitted for the position by eation and training both is abroad.

own countrymen. One e belp Japanese women on ar help Japanese women on ar a start in the new mode o strange country, to purch hold supplies and clothes i protect them against on Pamphlets are also prepa American ideals and custom estributed in Japan among stributed in Japan among sere about leaving for it States and again upon arri Francisco, thus forming a tween the association in Jithat working among Japane here. Los Angeles has mese than any city in the States. While the rate of tion is decreasing, the projumen coming is hereasing the fact that Japanese mere business men who have been the fact that Japanese mere this and relatives. Hence, lem of association work is it as these women must learn guage and customs of American from the English classes for it meet this need.

That the women of Japan abreast of the times is illustrangle instance which Miss mentions—the case of a woman 67 years old—Mme.

—who owns and operates coal mine; goes on the stock and conducts her own busines to the friend and staunch of the association secretaries.

Averill Club Plans.
The Averill Club will hold neeting next Tuesday aftern leadquarters, No. 821 Soutreet. After a discussion of vents and a short business as will be served by the Hommittee, Mmes. E. H. Alogers and G. W. Haigh.
At the October meetings he prominent women of the the prominent women of the to be considered will be Mrs. Wilson and the president Mawr College. There will a travel talk by Mrs. J. G. Warn address on dress reform by Mr. Beatty.

Leaves for Wellesler.

Miss Georgia Brack of the assum department of the assum department of the left last week to enter Wellesge to take a course in hyghysical education. She extake the two years' training and fit herself for a physical in association work. Her play will be filled by another work first week's registration in that week's registration in that we will continue indefinite children's class last week was did success and the little folkienthusiasm.

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Annual Club Breakfast. Annual Club Breakfast.

Ighland Park Ebell will folkual custom and open with a skfast next Tuesday when man Hood will preside as steas. The programme precibe quartette, Mmes. S. O. C. p. Jannings, Byron Wilson and E. Barker, with Miss Cuthbe ompanist. The president, tabeth A. Packard, will delive dress and the general curator, the president of oints: By the Staff

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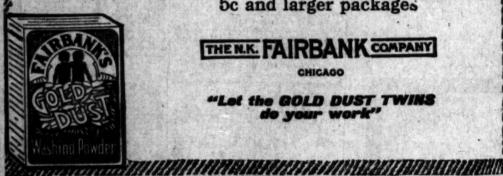


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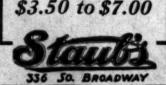
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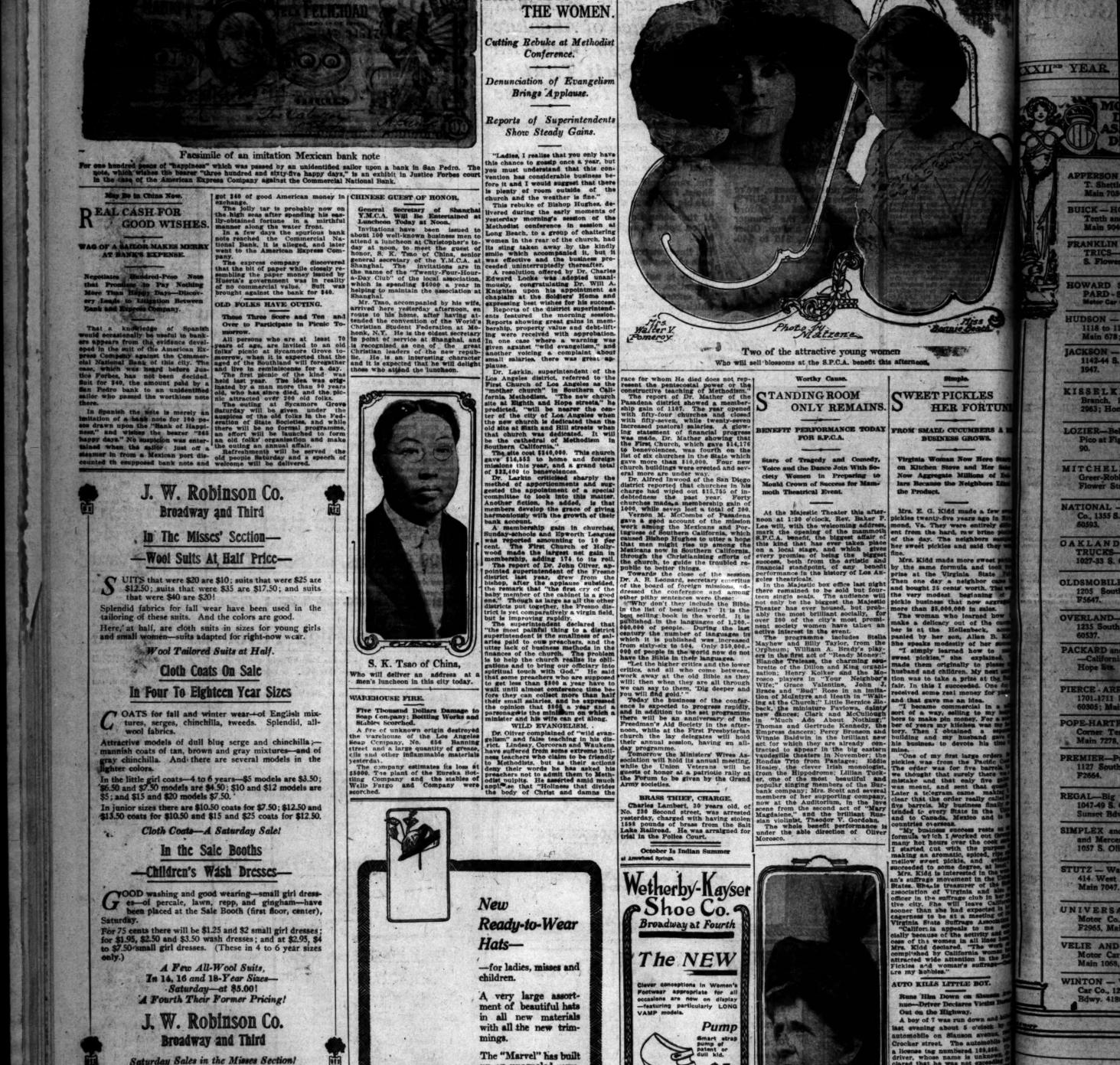
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BASEBALL WRITERS PICK GIANTS TO WIN SERIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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HARNESS RACES.



The Mexican lightweight, who is to box Johnny Dundee October 12.

PHILLIES WIN FREAK CONTEST FROM GIANTS.

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PHILADELPHIA FANS NOT BACKING THE ATHLETICS.

LEY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Tigers Take Revenge.

courke and McDonnell producing same. Elliott tripled in the fifth, and red on a wild pitch. The sixth was filled with turmoil d base hits, not to mention a few like and a handful of runs. Brasher, walked, O'Rourke secrificed and soch succumbed on a grounder to hason. McDonnell walked, and he de Brashear boldity executed a suble steal, openly appropriating cond and third. Barshear came me when Byrnes gracefully heaved a ball into deep left.

CALL FOR HELP.

Maving only an eight-run lead, Hoston here began calling out his reverse in the hope of making it bindge. Sterrett, smiting for Elliott, smote the second stating out his reverse in the hope of making it bindge.

senty. I. Wild pitchis Gregory, Crabb. Time of game—1h. Son. Paris. Planty and Phyle.

MILLS DEFEATS

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In the Brunswick amazinr I balkline tournament, Kempner night defeated Ellis by 200 t. ol. 7 thirty-nine innings, making high of 25 to 11 by Ellis. This gives Keiner four straight wins in his rounds. Richards and Andrews are also tourisht.

VASTLY DIFFERENT ARE J. M'GRAW AND C. MACK.

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McGraw leads in person. He will be in the front of every charge, leading such attack. He will be in the rear of any impending rout, covering up his retreating forces. He believes in framing his plan of battle as the game rose along. He hopes to be ready for any turn that might come up, ready to shift his attack or defense at a moment's notice. For this reason he doesn't care to obtain any advance in upon Athletic play.

It will be snap judgment with him the components of the system.

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RUSSELA GETS LICENSE.
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here this afternoon to marry Miss
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THE THREE KEYS. By Herbert Kaufman.

WOMEN WHO ARE BIG MONEY MAKERS.

A MATTER OF INEFFICIENCY. By Kenneth Carlyle Beatson.

THE REGENERATION OF BUTTERCUP. By Georgina S. Townsend. THE STRANGE STORY OF MELISSA. By L.

WALKS WITH MYSELF. By James M. War PHYSIOLOGICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL.
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CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.
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POULTRY CULTURE.

THE LANCER.
PACIFIC PERSONALS.
"HOME, SWEET HOME."

GOOD SHORT STORIES.
POETRY AND HUMOR.
RECENT CARTOONS.
BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATIONS.

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MAYOR ROSE IN

REVOLVER MEET.

Chief Sebastian to Be One of

His Opponents.

Board Members to Compete

in Big Shoot.

Marines, Police and Others

Are Entered.

Preparations for the tri-service re-volver match are being made amon-the various bodies of troops and offi-sers eligible to participate in the November contest for the Mackensi

SOUTHERN VARSITIES TO PLAY IMPORTANT GAMES

Saturday's Matches Should Give Fair Line on Work of Various Squads-Trojans Need Strong Defensive Man in the Backfield-Whittier to Try Out New Lineup_L.A.A.C. Looks Faster.

STANTON PUTS SQUAD THROUGH STIFF WORKOUT.

NEW ZEALAND RUGGERS PASS THE GOLDEN GATE



Capt. R. A. Ford,

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The Ideal Home for \$7000

Is Built and Wonderfully Pictured Next Sunday in the

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SEMI-MONTHLY. MAGAZINE

The Los Angeles Times

This is the most unique, reliable and thorough-going guide to the building and furnishing of an Ideal Home at small cost that has ever been presented in popular magazine shape.

It is a Home with every advantage—a country house in the city or in the suburbs, as you like. It includes the house, garage, pergolas and gardens, all illustrated and described in every detail.

Leading architects, contractors, horticulturists and decorators have combined to plan and direct the building and beautifying of this Ideal Home to be built at moderate cost. Their ideas expressed in text and picture, including the cover design, showing the house and grounds done in colors, occupy twenty pages of the magazine, designed by J. Manley Rose.

Everything impractical and all excessive costs have been eliminated, and the extremely attractive figure that the home and grounds may be built and laid out for, are not merely the result of the architect's fertile brain. Contractors and builders in all parts of the country have estimated upon the cost of these plans, and the result is given you in this issue in a remarkably effective manner.

Complete Working Plans and Specifications may be procured through this Special Issue. Be sure to get a set and take them to your own architect and have him act as your supervising and creeting

Don't forget the date-October 5th. Better order of your News-

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"A Plea for the Detached House"

By Aymar Embury II,

colors on the front cover, is shown the exterior of house and grounds, including the garage, costing a lowe: House, \$5540; Garage, \$500; Pergolas, \$220; Plants, \$175; Grading, etc., \$565—\$7000

II.—"The IDEAL HOME"—introductory article, in which the ground plan of the house and gardens is shown, and which maps out the entire premises.

"THE IDEAL HOUSE PLAN"—Explaining the interior arrangement, with first and second floor plans—and illustrations of the Living Room and Dining Room of the

IV. "A LIVABLE OUT-OF-DOORS"rden, also the rose garden, walks and person

"THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF THE QUESTION"-concerns the cost of materials and constructions, a on—and all figures have been carefully verified as average cost in any part of the United States.

Viewed from all sides, this is the most complete and attractive orama of a \$7000 house that has ever been assembled between per only, and not with a confusing number of houses. It's an issue-not only to read now and study, but to lay aside for future reference.

House and garage complete; entire grounds laid out and planted for \$7000. Every cost included, except the real estate.

It Will Be Free With the Sunday, Oct. 5th, Issue of

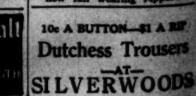
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Life's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-The Theaters.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY

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Dr. William Horace Day

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds of No. 329 Oxford boulevard are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a lovely little daughter, who has been named Virginia Margaret. Miss Virginia arrived Tuesday.

To Be Honored.

The Misses Katherine and Marie Nolan of Third avenue will entertain this afternoon with a bridge party in compliment to Miss Sophia Kubach, who is betrothed to Richard Culver.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

POSITIVELY GOOD-BYE WEEK

BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW, 15e TO 56c.

EVERY NIGHT AT \$1.1b. PRICES 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

This afternoon S.P.C.A. Benefit at Majorite Theater. Curtain at 1:20

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GREAT BARITONE COMING HOME.

Charles W. Clark Deserts Paris; Will Sing Here.

Arrival of Sigmund Beel, Violinist and Scholar.

Announcement of Symphony' Programmes.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

isading singers of this country.

Suddenly he disappeared, and no explanation was ever given for his forsaking a field full of promise.

About three years ago frequent mention was made of a "Clark," the American vocal teacher in Paris. Charles W. Clark, like many other temperamental musicians, had been seized by an idea. He happened to be obsessed by the notion that an American vocal teacher had a unique opportunity for success in Paris.

He went there some years ago and has proved that he was right in his decision. Clark has become the American musical prophet "in the French capital.

In his beautiful home studio, decorated in Moorish style, surrounded by works of art and princely comfort, the vocalist has been both artistically and financially successful.

But a true musician must remain temperamental if he is a real artist. Without any special good reason, but moved by that notional disposition so closely allied to art, Clark has closed his Moorish studio, stored away a thousand precious works of art and has returned to America, where he arrived a few days ago.

As he desired that his friends should not class him among the vast colony of expatriates, this eminent musician has undertaken a concert engagement from coast to coast. He will appear here, early in January.

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begins on October 15 to take active charge of the Symphony rehearsals. With his coming many important features of the forthcoming season have been definitely settled. The orthestra is to be composed of sixty musicians, especially selected by Herradolf Tandler, after rigid examinations.

November 14-15—(Friday matines

November 14-15—(Friday matinee, Saturday evening) Beethoven Overture, "Die Welhe des Hauses," Consecration of the House, Schubert, "Unfinished Symphony," in B mifor; Sibelius, "Scenes Historiques" (first time in America;) Wagner, prelude to "Die Meistersinger."

December 26-27—Haendel "Largo;" Haydn, "Farewell Symphony," No. 18 in F sharp minor (new.) aris, soloist, Franz Egenieff, baritone; Biget, "L'Arlessienne," suite No. 1 (new.) Glazounow, "Overture Solenelle" (new.)

VISION THE INCENTIVE.

among musicians of standing—a scholarly training and a learning toward the sciences—he has devoted much time to the study of Egypt, which he has frequently visited, and devoted much time to solve the fascinating problems of its artistic evolution.

He frankly admits that Los Angeles has lured him to come and he



- Reading from left to right:

Charles W. Clark, American baritone; Gordon Campbell, accompanist; L. Clark, manager; C. W. Clark, in the latter's music-room in Paris home.

"The Taming of the Shrew" JUST A LITTLE SERMON AND A BENEFIT BOOST

I sot a letter from some one the other day regarding The Times' review of "The Traffic." I have had the letter for some time, but new that the play is going, I can spring part of it without being accused of handing out a backhanded press notice.



Margaret Anglin,

For a long time most of those pretty little plays minus smut, minus crime, minus problems, have starved to death. Managers have gone broke on them. They sought something you would support, and apparently they found it.

"The Traffic" in three years, has been practically the only thing put on at the Lyceum that the public wanted to see. And believe me, I don't mean the riff raff.

I was Chinatown reporter in a big eastern city for nearly five years, and the biggest laugh I used to have was to watch virtue and respectability go slumming, "just to study the conditions and lives of our unfortunate

Take it from me, if you support the clean shows the way you do the purple plays, the latter will become extinct in no time. Perhaps you think the managers and actors and actresses like to play those things. Don't ever believe it.

That's all I am going to say in the way of preaching, but here is a chance for the virtuous to show where they stand. This afternoon at the Majestic Theater they are going to give a benefit for the society with the long name. Go to it, or buy a ticket, anyway.

The programme complete contains the names of such well-known stars

the names of such well-known stars dienne, and Billy Taylor from the Or-pheum Theater; William A. Brady's dianne, and Billy Taylor from the Orpheum Theater; William A. Brady's big company, including Robert Ober, Douglas Wood, Frank Milis and Nena Blake in the first act of James Montgomery's comedy success, "Ready Money;" Henry Kolker and the Morosco Producing Company in the first act of Elmer Harris's current laughing success, "Your Neighbor's Wife;" Selma Paley in two striking new songs; Mrs. Scott, and members of her supporting company in the love scene from the second act of Macterlinck's "Mary Magdalene;" Grace Valentine, James Corrigan and "Bud" Rose, in an imitation of McIntyre and Heath in their famous sketch, "Walting at the Church;" Theodore V. Gordohn, the famous Russian violinist of the Boston and New York Symphony orchesters and the Metropolitan Operahouse, who has kindly volunteered his services; Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin in their new vaudeville offering, which they will offer in New York in November; Clark and McCullough in "Much Ado About Nothing," from the Empress Theater; "The Five Musical Lassies," from Pantages; Bernice Siebeck, the miniature Paviova, and her Ballet Petite; Lillian Tucker of the Morosco company; Eddis Healey of the Hippodrome; and Thomas and Gertrude Kennedy of the Empress.

Geraldine Farrer was anxious to

Kennedy of the Empress.

Geraldine Farrer was anxious to appear on the programme, but her route of travel will not permit her being in Los Angeles on Friday for the performance.

The stage will be under the direction of Franklyn Underwood, which assures no stage waits, while Harrison Hunter of the Morosco company will act as the announcer of the programme.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

M OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-SECOND WEEK OF THIS SMASHING FUN HIT STARTS SUNDAY MATINEE

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TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER-- " LOUB Broadway

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TO BEAUTIFY **BOULEVARDS**

sadena's Residential District Being Ornamented.

ostal Receipts Show Increase Over Past Year.

housands in Taxes Not Due Being Paid.

886, 809. The first installment will become delinquent November 24, and trial and gentle in effect. Give them the trial by that time a penalty of a trial.—[Advertisement.

5 per cent, will be added. Unpaid delinquent taxes will be sold April 25, 1914.

The first installment of county taxes will be payable on the 13th inst. and the second installment is due Jan-

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CITY BRIEFS. CITY BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henry of No. 1199 Oak Knoll avenue and their two children, who have been in the East for the summer, have returned to Pasadena. Henry owns one of the largest paper mills in the country at Lincoln, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong of No. 1289 South El Molino avenue, son-in-law and daughter of the late son-in-law and daughter of the late J. N. Burnes, have returned home. Mrs. Burnes is still in the East.

William A. Banbury, who had lived in Pasadena since 1884, died late last Thursday night at the age of 54 years.

in Pasadena since 1884, died late last Thursday night at the age of 54 years. He leaves two sons, H. T. Banbury of Ocean Park and P. L. Banbury of Ox-mard. The funeral services will be held at 1629 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Reynolds & Van Nuya, Interment will be made in Mountain View Cemetery.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena Building permits alone total \$701.

WHITTIER BRIEFS.

WHITTIER Cot. 2.—Much interest is manifested here over the result of a private caucus of the water committee of the City Trustees last evening, at which it is reported they finally decided on the water meter to be adopted officially for Whittier. The meter question has been before the frustees and the public for several weeks in one form and another.

A plan is on foot by the city fathers to place six "beauty islands" in Broadway, two to each block from a Comstock to Pickering avenues. The work is part of a general scheme to add to the betterment of Loctus Park. These islands will be 142x7½ feet, will be placed in the middle of the street and will be surrounded by a low curbing. Trees, grass and shrubble bery will be planted in these little park spaces, and the whole will make a border for the grounds of Loftus Park and the new Broadway-street school. It is likely that the island scheme hay be extended later easts. Whitter Clubhouse.

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FORMER YEAR

Santa Ana Building Report Is Gratifying.

Two Hunters Fight Viciously Over Dead Duck.

County Makes Money by Raiding Blind Pigs.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 2.—Today City Engineer S. H. Finley made out Santa Ana's report for the California Mutober 1, 1913, and the showing is of an advancement beyond that of any other year in the city's history.

WOMEN ARE GIVEN CREDIT.

Canvass of Vote at Ventura Shows That Women Cast Five Hundred

and Eighty-seven Dry Votes. VENTURA, Oct. 2.—The Board of City Trustees met last night to can-vass the vote cast at the recent wet-

vass the vote cast at the recent wetdry election, when the drys won out
by 168 votes, and voted unanimously
for the passage of the ordinance
adopted by the voters and which takes
the place of the present wet ordinance. The saloons will close under
the new ordinance October 9.

Just before the election it was
stated that in case the election went
dry by a small vote, another ordinance would soon be placed before
the public to be voted on and allowing for wholesaling and hotel licenses.
But the drys returned a majority
which surprised even themselves and
so upset the liquer men that it is
not likely the question will ever come
up in the city again, or not for very
many years.

Women did much towards making

ELECTION STARTS NEW ERA.

ona With Big Fund to Spend on

WOULD ALTER **NEW CHARTER**

Initiative Petition Being Cir culated at Riverside.

Curtailment of Mayor's Veto Power One Purpose.

Realty Board Will Open Los Angeles Office.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 2.—Initiative petitions which would alter the free-holder charter adopted for this city in 1907, in important particulars, are being circulated in various parts of the municipality, the issue to be decided at the general election to be held November 18.

'dry" question which will be voted upon October 14, if they will read the ree literature with which the town a flooded by both sides.

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has been going over the vote and he has found that of the 1495 votes cast, out-voted the women in each of the of the sort and the sort of the sort of the words. The figures of the clerk, he says, show that a majority of mean ranged themselves on the dry side.

NEWS BRIEFS.

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NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 2.-F. W

species of the event. A committee consisting of F. H. Hall, Dr. N. J. Brown and Capt. Lycien Beer was appointed to look after the local end of the arrangements.

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ORANGE, Oct. 2.—From a building standpoint the month of September was the biggest month Orange has ever had. Not only were two new High School buildings completed and added to the High School buildings completed business its into the course of the City Hall on Sundays to the City Hal

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Taking Measures to Educate Public
on Pending Issue.
REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 2.—Resi-

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Subtreasurer at San Makes Good Himself Stolen from Vaults Duri Stolen from Vaults Duri BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. Ventory filed today of the late Lester Jacobs, Usubtreasurer here during fire of 1906, shows that were robbed of \$2000 o April 18, 1906, the date Jacobs made good the local that the claim of his he government for reimbrailed at nil.

During the confusion and the days immediate the Subtreasury vaults why United States soldiers. But they were opened by and \$2000 was found to beared. The loss was ne known before today, all were rumors at the time.

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se Is to Secure Larger Federal Building.

Under Way to Secure Big Steamboats.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Secretary of Interior Will Stop Off at Denver to Consult With Governor SIXTEEN REDS on Departmental Matter.
[by A. P. Night Wire to the Times.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Frank LOCKED IN JAIL.

lin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, left here today for Washington, via Denver, where he will interrupt his journey for two days to consuit with the Governor of Colorado and other State officials on departmental matters, including the proposed transformation of Estes Park into a national reserve. tour Women in the Lot Sen-Mother Carries Her Babe Into

formation of Estes Park into a national reserve.

Accompanying the Secretary are his
wife, his son, Franklin K. Lane, Jr.,
A. C. Miller, Assistant Secretary of the
interior, Mrs. Miller and Secretary
Lane's private secretary.

The Secretary feels completely recovered from the attack of angina
pectoris under which he collapsed
September 9 and expects to return to
his desk as soon as he reached Washington, on or about October 10.

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IN A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 2.—After Exercise Value of the Exercise Value of the Exercise Value of the Exercise Value of the William of Other Spread State of Charles Value of the William of Other Spread State Value of Value

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LOS ANGELES TRAIN WRECKED.

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INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION. CALIFORNIA DELEGATES.

Two Sons of Texas Sheriff to Act as

Two Sons of Texas Sheriff to Act as Executioners of His Murdegers If They Are Convicted.

IFY A. P. NIGHT WIBE TO THE TOUZA!
PEARSALL (Tex.) Oct. 2.—Jose and Alberto Ortiz, sons of Deputy Sheriff Candelario Ortiz of Dimmitt county, Texas, for whose murder thirteen Mexicans and one American, alleged gun smugglers, are on trial here, have asked to be appointed executioners in case the death penalty is imposed on any of the defendants, and Sheriff Hess today agreed to allow them to assist him.

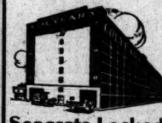
"THE WAR IS OVER" "THE WAR IS OVER"

OAKLAND, Oct. 2.—"The war is over," declared Walter Leimert, director-in-chief of the local real estate company's forces, which yesterday prevented the operation of a new Southern Pacific extension at Havenscourt, a suburb of this city. According to Leimert his company will remove the barrier thrown across the tracks, this afternoon, and the trains will be allowed to run. "The trouble was caused by a misunderstanding on both sides," explained Leimert.

KING OF SWEDEN ILL. RING OF SWEDEN 1111.

STOCKHOLM (Sweden) Oct. 2.—
[By Cable and A. P. Wire.] King
Gustave of Sweden is suffering from
the effects of an operation for appendicitis, performed in 1910, and
has been obliged to take to als bed
at Skabersjoe Castle to undergo special treatment.

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Progress: Industrial SHIPPING.

DAGGETT GAP.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire,] Standard Copper dull. 1904, 16.009 16.00; electrotytic, 16.57; Lake, 17.00; casting, 16.62916.75. San Bernardino Draws Con-NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, steady. New York, 4.70. clusions from a Visit. NEW YORK, Oct. 2,- [By A. ight Wire.] Bar silver, 611/2.

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Letter on Rate Question Seems to Set Traffic Manager Going—Japa-nese Stirred Over Trial of Man

Accused of Assault—Only One Political Ticket Named.

TAKES THE BLAME.

Riverside Branch of Pacific Electric Opens Saturday.

Thousands of Ducks Killed in Bear Valley.

some time ago by the local Chamber of Commerce.

In the party were General Manager Nutt, Division Superintendent T. P. Cullen and General Counsel A. L. Halstead. Nearly the entire day has been spent in going over the country surrounding this city by auto, lunch being taken here at noon.

The survey for the closing of the gap in the line skirts this city on the cast border and it is known that at least two or three sites have been considered here for shops.

CARS RUN SATURDAY.

SANTA MONICA. Oct. 2.—W. J. adeiman, R. W. Armstrong and O. Conley answered yesterday the letter of Traffic Manager Pontius of the acidic Electric on the rate question y saying that the local equipment as not standard and that the road as lax with its improvement of the inter of Santa Monica boulevard, his afternoon a large force of men lere put to work tearing up the tless of rails and preparing to put in a bek-ballasted roadbed with heavy alls and new ties.

The work was commenced from ourth street and will be continued arough to the Sawtelle limits and erhaps through Sawtelle. The paving of this, the main thoroughfare month ago, and the bad condition if the roadway between the tracks as worrying motorists.

TAKES THE BLAME. CARS RUN SATURDAY.

BUYS IRISH CASTLE.

Richard McInerny, the wealthy dry goods merchant of this city, has purchased an Irish castle at Kilkee, county Clare, and with his family is making plans to spend his summers in the future at that delightful resort.

The McInernys are just now on their way home from an extended stay in their native land, having made the purchase of the old castle during their stay there. It is said to be one of the most romantle properties in that delightful part of Ireland and will be remodeled to make a most delightful summer home.

Kilkee is one of the most charming summer resorts of the Emerald Isle and has for many years been visited by thousands of English people.

WILL RESUME WORK.

Work on the joint pole system of

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Political statemakers are at work in sents Menica and, it is said, there will be but one entire ticket in the field at the election on December 2, Mayor Roscoe Dow is to step down and out of the scat at the head or the minicipal table and will run as the minicipal table and will run as the field at the election on December 3, Mayor Roscoe Dow is to step down and out of the scat at the head or the minicipal table and will run as the field at the selection of the poles now in use by the other minicipal table and will run as the field at the selection of the poles now in use by the minicipal table and will run as the field at the selection of the poles now in use by the other minicipal table and will run as the field at the selection of the poles now in use by the members of the minicipal table and will run as the form of the poles now in use by the members of the minicipal table and will run as the form of the poles now in use by the members of the minicipal table and will run as the form of the poles now in use by the members of the minicipal table and will run as the form of the poles now in use by the members of the minicipal table and will run as the form of the poles now in use by the members of the minicipal table and will run as the form of the poles now in use by the members of the minicipal table and will run as the form of the poles now in use by the members of the minicipal table and will run as the form of the poles now in use by the members of the minicipal table and will run as the form of the poles now in use by the members of the minicipal table and will run as the form of the protect of the poles now in use by the members of the poles now in use by the members of the poles now in use by the members of the poles now in use by the members of the poles now in use by the members of the poles now in use by the members of the poles now in use by the members of the poles now in use by the members of the poles now in use by the membe

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WILL CLOSE

the amount, but still Seacord failed to pay, and Calderwood resorted to the Superior Court. When the result of the church council was reported to Judge Oster he at once reaffirmed it without going into the facts further than to investigate the regularity of the church council. Seacord must now pay the judgment. NEWS BRIEFS

NEWS BRIEFS.

The men of the Y.M.C.A. banquetted this evening, more than 100 gathering about the board to eat and to discuss the work of the association. W. A. Manson was toastmaster and numerous plans for the coming year were gone over. Tomorrow evening the High School boys will be banqueted and be addressed by Harry O. Hill, the new State secretary of colleges and high schools.

The night school for the winter will open Monday evening and classes in various lines will be established as there is a demand for them. The Bible study clue will also take up its work, listening to a series of lectures on the Bible by Rev. W.F. Prince, D.D.

Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells will address the Sunday afternoon meeting of the association of t

er the Fashion of Her Neighbors to the North—News Briefs.

VENICE, Oct. 2.—Patterning after the boosting organizations of Ocean Park and Santa Monica, residents and property owners of Venice, have organized the Venice Progressive League. Oliver C. Conley was elected president of the organization at the first meeting last night, and George E. Taylor chosen secretary and treasurer. George W. Dryden, Mrs. O. C. Conley, Mrs. George E. Taylor, Mrs. G. I. Jacoby and W. M. Eggers were appointed a committee on permanent organization. The league will endeavor to get better service for south Venice from the Pacific Electric, and will assist the reconstruction of the Maier pler.

pier.

NEWS BRIEFS.

C. W. Holbrook, president of the Venice Board of City Trustees, was notified by the Los Angeles polica early today that his stolen auto had been recovered at the corner of Arlington and Orleans avenues, that city. It had been ill-used by the thieves, and the interior of the machine was badly scratched and bruised, and the machine out of gasoline and oil. Holbrook turned the machine over to the insurance company for repairs.

Hooths are being srected on the Windward pier in preparation for the joint convention of the League of California Municipalities and the California Public Welfare Association, a body of State health officers, which is to be held here October 6 to 12. At the last-named gathering the chairman of the meetings in the auditorium will be F. W. Browning of Haywards. Sessions will be held Monday, Tuesday, and on Saturday of next week a tour of inspection of neighboring cities will be made in conjunction with the League of Caffornia Municipalities.

Thomas Lovell, who with Walter Fishblatt and Samuel Hunter went fishing in a small boat of Playa del Rey today, was near drowning after the boat upset. The three clung to the bottom of the boat when it was capsized by a large breaker, and Hunter and Fishblatt had difficulty in keeping Lovell above water. When they finally reached shore, Lovell was unconscious, and several minutes elapsed before the other two could get the sait water out of the unfortunate Lovell and restore consciousness.

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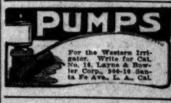
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RESERVE NAME "LINCOLN."

Too notable and revered a name or a comparatively inconspicuous sites is that of "Lincoln," is the bliection raised in the City Council yesterday. by Councilman Betkounsk, Lincoln boulevard four streets reaching from Eastlake Park to Huntington drive was discussed. These streets are Pritchard, Flore, Sierra and Hasse, and the Alts Glen Improved ment Association has plans under way highway and improve it as a boulie vard to connect Eastlake Park with a heautiful improved road.

Betkouski declared that the revered name of Lincoln should be retained for one of the most notable drives announced that a public hearing will be held next Monday at 10 o'clock on a school the name was suitable for a boulevard in the East Kiled district. The form the Public Works a suitable for a school the name was suitable for a school the name

NATURAL GAS RATE.

COUNCIL ASKS FOR DATA.
By unanimous vote the City Council yesterday morning adopted resolutions introduced by Councilman Conwell, asking the Board of Public Utilities to forward to the Council data, by next Monday, on poluta concerning the natural gas rate situation. The resolutions read:

"Whereas, the several gas distributing companies are now, and for some time past, have been distributing natural gas through their mains and laterals to consumers in the city of Los Angeles; and.

"Whereas, no rate covering the distribution of natural gas has ever been fixed or established by the city; and.

"Whereas, it is the sense of this Council that such a rate should be axed without delay.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, by this Council, that the Board of Public Utilities be respectfully requested to furnish this body by not later than Monday, October 6, 1913, information on the following points:

"First, has the said board data at hand upon which it can fix s rate for the distribution of natural gas; and.

"Second, if it has not, when, in its

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the High School at Fremont street, and one on Monday night in Ong's Hall.

The petitions being circulated were prepared, by Special Counsel Leslie Hewitt, and provide that in case of consolidation, South Passadena would pay its proportionate share of the aqueduct, power and harbor bonds now issued by this city.

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Some of the members of the City Council yesterday took issue with the Board of Public Works on its recommendations that present proceedings for the improvement of Sunset boulevard, from Main to Marion streets be abandoned and new proceedings be abandoned and new p

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"Second, if it has not, when, in its judgment, can it be in possession of sufficient knowledge to do so.

"Third, is there any assistance which its can furnish that will enable the board to more promptly proceed to fix such rate."

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heirs or the de Baker heirs het des large estate.

This is the first known case where the constitutionality of the law of 1907, involving the right of sharing in an estate, has come up. The Stearns heirs construe the law fa-vorably to themselves. The de Baker heirs argue it does not apply.

FRACTURE: FORTUNE.

Jenny Lind, 22 years old, a descendant of the famous songstress, was awarded \$20,000 damages against John D. Gentry in Judge Crow's court yesterday for permanent injury to her leg, due to an accident in which Gentry's machine figured November 16, 1912.

Miss Gentry, the daughter of Denmark parents who trace their ancestry back to the prima donna, brought suit for \$35,000 damages. The jury

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Flannelette Kimonos, 98c—Loose sleeve styles, trimmed with satin down the front; in blue, lavender, gray, red and tan.

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pocket and tailored bow, in navy, brown black. Also pretty styles of figured silk

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\$1.00 Storm Serge, 79c yard—A very heavy quality 52 inches wide, in all wanted shades, including navy, red, garnet, tan, brown, gray, black, et

50c Novelty Suitings at 19c—Scotch mixtures, nals and many other weaves, in light an nais and many other weaves, in light and effects all in 2 to 7 yard lengths and manaway under value for quick disposal.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

tributing charge against J. P. Harti-gan, the moving picture man, was transferred to Department Seventeen transferred to Department Seventeen by Judge Taft yesterday. Hartigan is charged with having contributed to the delinquency of Christine Neal who is said to have met him while attending the moving picture show he managed. When the case was called yesterday, Hartigan's counsel, Attorney Gelsler, asked that it be dismissed, pleading among the other things, that his client, while the charge is hanging over his head, cannot get employment. Judge Taft stated he was disqualified in the matter and turned it over to Judge Willis.

it over to Judge Willis. BOUND OVER. J. A. Richards, an siderly man, who escaped prosecu-tion in the police court, was bound over in the Juvenile Court yesterday in \$500 bonds on a serious charge in connection with Hilda Rosen, 10 years. Richards made no defense

Black Hearts

DOUBLE JUSTICE FOR ALL HANDS. BOTH SIDES TO BE PUNISHED

Sentences Meted Out to Those Who Blow Up and Fire

MANO NERA CASES,

-Victim Is Himself in Trouble Owing to Careless Handling of

A dramatic feature connected with the sentencing of Jose Principe and Vito Paraisi, convicted Black Handers, esterday was the fact that the vic adjoining court, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.
G. D. Trapani, who formerly fived at No. 1502 East Fourteenth street, got into an altercation with Henry A.

Thomas and drew his gun. Trapan says he never intended to shoot, but the gun went off, as did a slice from the nose of Thomas. The defendant was convicted with ease by Deputy District Attorney Doran.

Meanwhile Deputy District Attorney Veitch, guarded by several plain-

clothes men, was explaining to Judge Craig in the other criminal depart-ment the extreme danger of allowing ment the extreme danger of allowing the Black Hand gang to gain a foothold in Los Angeles. The court heartily agreed with Veitch and administered a sentence of twenty-five years in Folsom to Principe and twenty years in San Quentin to Paraisi.

Judge Craig said that arson is a particularly dangerous crime and one often akin to murder, as the burning of a dwelling may cause the loss of life.

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The two defendants placed a rude bomb in Trapant's house and after lighting the fuse ran away. They were seen by persons living in the neighborhood. Had Trapani been at

up a strong case against Principe and Paraisi, but in fear of his life Trapani heatiated and balked over testifying against the men who tried to kill him.

At the trial Deputy Veltch, who

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At the trial Deputy Veitch, who himself was threatened with bodily harm, brought out the methods of the Black Handers and showed that letters were received by Trapani in which it was stated in Italian that his property would be destroyed unless he placed \$1500 in a designated spot. Yesterday there were a number of suspicious looking men in the courtroom, but half a dozen officers were placed in such a position that had any demonstration occurred they could have caught the lawbreakers. Judge Willis will not sentence Trapani for a week. Possibly he will give him probation upon the ground the fellow has been tortured by fear and has lost all his property by fire.

UNDER ADVISEMENT.

mean against E. T. Barnes and B. 7 McCann of the police department. The plaintiff alleged that the officers, while driving an automobile, struck the sprinkling cart he was on, killing one of the horses. The evidence did not appear to involve McCann. Suit was for \$250.

SORRY HE DID IT. "I wapt to be arrested for passing a bad check" was the somewhat astonishing request made of Deputy District Attorney Graham yesterday. The party did not give his name, but said that in a fit of despair over failure to get a job he passed the check in order to get a room and pay for meals. Graham talked with the young man for some time and directed him to a place, where he can get employment and make good the amount of the check. Graham said he will not disclose the name of the young man for close the name of the young man for he believes he will redeem his past.

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known widely, has stated that he has sold his entire olive crop this year in advance, as follows: Small, \$150; medium, \$175; large, \$200 per ton. And this grower predicts higher prices in the years

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MOURTEEN MINUTES TO BEACHES BY SUBWAY.

Rapid Transit

Pacific Electric Railway Will Spend Eight Millions on System.

Underground Through Wilshire District, Then by Elepated to Connect With Venice Short Line - Railroad President Explains Plans in Making Position Clear that He Is Not Opposing Silver Lake Park Project.

courteen minutes to the beaches, with a combination subway and elevated, cost \$8,000,000, cetting the fashionable residence trict from Hill street to Vineyard action, as the instrument of attain at and assurance, became a nearHill y restready with an announce at by Fresident Shoup of the PaElectric that the money is now a sought for the project.

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N. B. Blackstone Co. Junior Suits Coats and Dresses Opening of the Fall Styles

and see what Fashion holds in store for the girl hool age. Where quality and value, which you learned to always associate with the Blackstone share with the element of style.

Junior Suits \$18.00 to \$40.00

Suits for juniors are fully up to the standard demanded by the best dressed women.

The straight coat and the smart cut-away, either tailored plainly or showing the fancy silk vest and new aleeve. The skirt styles are many and decidedly different. The draped model, the cuff hem and the peg top are all in high favor with girls from 12 to 16 years. Soft materials chiefly are employed; broadcloths, poplins, velours de laine and loop yarn weaves leading. There is a color to satisfy any fashionable taste.

College Coats \$15.00 to \$22.50

The college coat no longer is looked upon as a luxury; it's a necessity."

Among the new models for fall and winter are those with the convertible collar, detachable belt, split sides or full English back. Some are of double faced material, others are fully lined with men's tailor serge, all are perfectly man tailored.

Plain colors and mixtures, checks and zibelines, English and Scotch tweeds, chinchilla beavers, etc., in all the correct colors.

4 Coats \$12.00 to \$35.00

Coats for school wear, for street, for church or Sunday-school and dressy styles suitable for evening.

Many loop-yarn weaves and odd diagonals and stripes, fine chinchillas, plushes and lamb's wool, besides the more practical zibelines, plaids, English mixtures, etc., in colors to suit any occasion.

Junior Dresses \$6.00 to \$40.00

There are school dresses of serge of every plain solor and of neat, girlish looking shepherd checks; one and two-piece dresses of bedford cord, jacquard figured wools, and brocades, plain and plaid silks, crepes de chine and the entire list of late dress fabrics; some are modestly trimmed with braids or fancy silks, others claborate in the extreme.

Attend the Fall Opening-Third floor.

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PIONEER PRIEST CALLED.

Spent Entire Forty Years of His Priesthood in Southern California, Beloved by Many.

Father Cornelius Scannell, one of the oldest Catholic priests in this dio-cese, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Holderman, No. 1910 Santa Barbara avenue. after Broader Platform for City's a lingering illness, aged 68 years. The deceased was born in Listowel, county Kerry, Ireland, completed his studies Kerry, Ireland, completed his studies in Dublin and was ordained a priest in 1879, coming direct to this diocese. After spending a few years in the study of Spanish he was appointed pastor at Visalia and for several years was the only priest in the San Joaquin Valley. In 1896 he was appointed to Pasadena, but after a few years was compelled to resign on account of ill health and has been more or less of an invalid ever since.

Father Scannel was a scholarly man, simple as a child and beloved by all his parishioners and his brother priests. He was one of the pioneers who were instrumental in building up the church in Southern California and many times recited the hardships endired.

POOKY WAILS

Others in Black Boxes, but the

Rhoda M. Pitzer, wife of Louis, were rounded up by the police yesterday rounded up by the police yesterday and all the uncanny paraphernalia that has transformed the vicinity of

after and during the fact. Without the "props" there never could have tall.

This morning the spirit colony at the City Jail will be augmented by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John July Law to the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John July Law to the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John July Law to the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John July Law to the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John July Law to the morning trip and it is said that round about filles on there were more apirits during the will the all-sulpit sevential may be to the mysteries of the "Imms and the morning trip and it is said that round about filles on there were more apirits during the willout days of the all-sulpit sevential morning trip and it is said that round about filles on their were more apirits during the willout days of the all-sulpit sevential morning trip and its said that round about filles on the were more apirits during the willout days of the all-sulpit sevential morning trip and its said that round about filles on the were more apirits during the willout days of the all-sulpit sevents of the "sevential sevential seve

WOMEN WOULD EXTEND SCOPE.

Oldest Club.

New President Applauded as She Outlines Plans.

Annual Luncheon Proves Real Boosting Event.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

That the Friday Morning Club-the the church in Southern California and many times recited the hardships endured in long trips on horseback and afoot to visit those who needed his services. The funeral service will be held at St. Vibana's Cathedral on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, when Bishop Conaty will celebrate the requiem mass and Mons. P. Harnett, a life-long personal friend, will preach the sermon. circumlocution she went straight to the point and declared her platform and her policy as the leader of this great organization of more .han 1300

vomen.

That the aims and work of the club That the aims and work of the club during her regime will be general rather than local was clearly stated. That matters of the nation and the State will occupy the attention of the club and that the hand of fellowship will be stretched out by establishing direct communication with similar oroutset she reminded the members that they knew when they elected her that, from her former official connection with the State and district federations (she served as president of both) her outlook would naturally be broader than the mere scope of local conditions.

Some of Em in Chair Legs and Others in Black Boxes, but the Most Unhappy Sounds Come from Big Cago—Fraudulent Conspiracy Alleged.

Alleged.

Alleged.

Along about the "witching hour" last night the desk sergeant at Central Station heard a werrd wail. Up in the matron's ward at the City Jall a female voice, faint, indistinct and plaintive, answered.

From the big cage, also in the City Jall a female voice, faint, indistinct and plaintive, answered.

From the big cage, also in the City Jall, emanated eerie and unhappy sounds from three men. The sounds floated through corridors, between the last night the desk sand reverberated along concrete halls.

Down in the property room lay a colony of spirits. They were secreted in the tubed legs of wooden chairs, adden in the crevices of black boxes, adden in the undusting foics of dark drapertes.

The uncanny, long-distance conversation between the junk in the property room and the mediums in the fall was brought about by the capture of three male spooks.

Louis M. Pitzer, Lemuel W. Pitzer and Henry L. Pitzer, all brothers, and Rhoda M. Pitzer, wife of Louis, were rounded up by the police yesterday.

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Mrs. Russell J. Waters,

Who sounded a new note in her in-augural address before the Friday Morning Club yesterday.

Outdoing Fagin

FATHER TAUGHT HER TO FORGE.

AMAZING CONFESSION AROUSES SOCIAL WORKERS.

Child Tutered in Criminal Check Writing and Passing and Schooled in Dress and Expression by Par-

To Detective Nick Harris he made the detailed confession, and by the truth that came out his little daughter. The little daughter is a fictionist of alarming ingenuity.

A family of forgers they are by their confession, and the mother is now being sought in San Francisco, where she fied when the feet of the detectives turned toward her Wednesday. Both father and mother trained the daughter in the ways of forging and the incidental elocution.

They dressed her so she looked

that has transformed the vicinity of No. 1411 Maple avenue, where they lived, into a saturnalia of spectral tangoes, was loaded into a patrol wagon and dumped incontinently into the police property room. The four prisoners, who are the officers, directors, managers and vocal impressrios of the Fraternal Brotherhood of Spiritualists, are charged with conspiracy to defraud, while the noisome junk in the property room is accused of being accessories before, after and during the fact. Without the "props" there never could have been a conspiracy, if there was one at all. BY HEELS OF THE LAW.

Last of the Sure-Thing Race-track Gamblers to Go on Long Trail Eastward, Bound for Sing Sing, if Wheels of Justice Turn True-Waives Examination Because

when he ran over Mrs. Lorens Watson, and manicurist, living at No. 206
East Ninth street.

Mrs. Watson was crossing the street when the car, turning east from Main street at top speed, crashed into her. The car rolled her along the street and the wheels passed over her.

The woman is in a serious condition at the Receiving Hospital and may have a broken back.

The police confiscates the deserted machine and are on a hunt for its driver.

MILLION SWINDLE.

Detective Leigh said last night that the swindling operations of the swindling operations.

PLAN A SUBWAY THROUGH HILL

First-Street Improvement on a Broad Scale.

Many Associations Unite on Salient Features.

To Be One of City's Greatest Thoroughfares.

Many organizations and individuals interested in the improvement of West First street and the development of the Northwest united yesterday in accepting a comprehensive plan for building a great tunnel, or subway, through Bunker Hill at First street and continuing the thoroughfare as a wide, paved way to the westward.

Members of the committee which has been working out the plans for many weeks, believe the adoption of the entire scheme will make First street one of the busilest and most important thoroughfares in the city. The preliminary work has been done in conjunction with the Streets and Boulevards Committee of the City Council and the City Engineer, and Boulevards Committee of the City Council and the City Engineer, and Boulevards Committee of the City Council and the City Engineer, and Boulevards Committee of the City Council and the City Engineer, and Boulevards Committee of the City Council and the City Engineer, and Boulevards Committee of the City Council and the City Engineer, and Boulevards Committee of the City Council and the City Engineer, and Boulevards Committee of the City Council and the City Engineer, and Boulevards Committee which formal.

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Christmas to have the largest acreage of the Burbank spineless care any where south of the Burbank spineless any where south of the Burbank spineless cactus in at Livermore. The cactus is planted because of its forage value, as the Canadian syndicate intends to enter the hog and cattle business Experiments at the recent State Fair at Sacramento are said to have developed an increase of 25 per cent. In milk yield from cows fed with the Europank spineless cactus over green-alfalfa-fed cows, while hogs increased their weight a pound a day on the same feed.

A big order was received from Texas yesterday, and an inquiry from Don Dante Cusi of Mexico City for sufficient cuttings to plant 1000 acrea, which would take more than the entire the city of Mexico City for sufficient cuttings to plant 1000 acrea, which would take more than the entir

adopted were filed with the City Council yesterday.
The joint committee which formally accepted the report yesterday is composed of the following property owners: Samuel Storrow, Frank M. Coulter, Lawrence Holmes, Arthur Letts, Wesley Roberts, R. W. Kelly, Marco H. Hellman, O. M. Souden, Dr. W. A. Lamb, Harry Brook, Marshall Stimson, Luther B. Scherer, F. W. Braun, John Lopizich, J. H. Wood, M. H. Newmark, F. J. Stilson, James H. Blanchard, Joseph Mezmer, T. W. Brotherton, W. L. Riley, J. H. Gage, CUT NOT PRACTICABLE.

Mother.

The committee unmimously recommended that a subway be built from Broadway to Figueroa street and that First street from Figueroa street and that First street from Figueroa westward beinquency that has interested the social workers in the city in years.

He told in detail how he had tustered his pretty little 12-year-old to the first street from Figueroa westward beinquency that has interested the regraded and widened. It reported that it was unable to find or prepara a practical design for an open cut. Much of the work in preparing the excessive detailed report was done by Samuel Storrow, civil engineer and shairman of the committee. The re-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Record Shipment of Burbank Spineless Variety Goes to Riverside County for Forage Plants. One hundred thousand plants or cuttings of spineless cactus is the record deal closed yesterday by the Luther Burbank Company through its local representative, Bingham T. Wilson. This is said to be the largest number of plants secured for say plantation in the history of Burbank's worder plant.

The shipment is to go to the ranch

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POLICE ALLEGE ILL-TREATMENT.

Charge Hospital Surgeon Is Neglectful of Them.

Accused Declares Assertions Are Trumped Up.

Council Asked to Look Into Condition of Things.

davits of alleged improper treat-tof members of the police depart-t by Dr. C. E. Zerfing, police son, and a demand for a thorough stigation of the matters set forth less affidavits, were filed with the

in these affidavita, were filed with the City Clerk yesterday for presentation to the City Council this morning. It is the same old story. The political doctors are after Zerding's job.

The men making these affidavits are Patroimen Arile R. Dunham, F. M. Wilson and W. E. Stiles. It is understood that other affidavits of a similar nature may be filed with the Council, among which will be that of George Daniels, sergeant-at-arms of the Council, who has been disabled for several days with blood-poisoning in his hand.

and.
Patrolman Stiles, in his affidavit, described that when he visited Dr. Zerfing resentation the police surgeon was ry insuiting in his language and meanor, and told Stiles to go to his mily physician, and that "the Reving Hospital could not attend to a beliyaches that happen to policem," and that "the majority of the licemen seemed to think that the ceiving Hospital was for their parular benefit."

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Monday Afternoon.
The death of Mrs. Fannis Bingham, was believed the missfortune to receive unit mit nearly the entire length the believed the and that the city had made an error and said and an early hour yesterday morning at the city had made an error and said and the city had made an error and said the borne of her daughter, Nrs. Jones, in Verlice, Mrs. Bingham was known to the city had made an error and said the city had the city had made an error and said the city had the city had made an error and said the city had the thews's request until this morning as a sweet Christian character, beloved by all who knew her. She came to this city ten years ago from Indiana, and shortly after her arrival had the misfortune to receive a fall which made her a helpless invalid ever after, and those who visited her home on Woodiawn avenue know of the gentle resignation with which she accepted her lot. One year ago she removed with her daughter to Venice, where she died at the age of 8e years.

The funeral service will be conducted at the Overholtzer Chapel, ploo street and Grand avenue, on

Gondorf Gang.

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with which they garnered new shekels from various parts of the country earned a reputation for elu-siveness that placed the Gondorf gang

siveness that placed the Gondorf gang in the forefront of swindlers.

Leigh, who made what is regarded as one of the leading detectives in the Elsie Slegel case in New York, worked for months on the Dorothy Arnold case, and was on the firing line of the Becker case.

Leigh may walk into the office of the Chief of Police of Vancouver in a few days and a week or two later send his card into the Prefect of Police in Paris. He has handled some of the country's biggest crime cases and knows all the leading detectives from one end of the country to the other.

BROLASKI'S ADVICE.

WILL WAIVE EXTRADITION. REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 3.—Harry Brolaski, chief investigator for the American Reform Union of Cleveland,

American Reform Union of Cleveland, said today regard the arrest of George McCrea, the notorious bunce man, that upon his advice McCrea agreed to return east with the detectives without requisition papers.

McCrea arrived at Redondo Beach Wednesday morning from the East and consulted with Brolaski regarding his case. He will be tried in New York within the month and Brolaski will go east at that time to attend the trial.

From a Far Field.

CONDITIONS IN NEW CHINA.

FLOWERY REPUBLIC SECRE TARIES TELL OF PROGRESS.

There has been no neglect or mistreatment of any police officer or of any other person at the Receiving Hospital and while I am acquainted only generally with the charges that are made, they are absolutely untrue. Everything will be all right when the City Council inquires into the matter, and I have no doubt at all that the whole trumped-up case will fall flat."

DEATH OF LOVED WOMAN.

Mrs. Bingham, Disabled for Decade by Injury, Passes Away — Funeral Monday Afternoon.

The death of Mrs. Fannle Bingham, well knewn in this city, occurred at an early hour yesterday morning at "the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jonea in Venice. Mrs. Bingham was known as a sweet Christian character, belowed by all who knew her. She pending for a right-of-way for the



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way.

Among the organizations represented at vesterday's meeting were the West First-street Improvement Association, the North, Northeast and Northwest Improvement Association and the First and Second-street Improvement Association. In addition many individuals who are vitally in-

POLICEWOMEN SPEAK. After this novel roll call, the clever responses to which created peals of laughter as each representative called attention to the attractions of her own

A. A. C. Ames, sensational promo-ter of real estate bargains in San Francisco, with offices in the Hearst building there, was arrested here yes-terday on a felony warrant charging him with embezziement of more than

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chasers whose money he had taken, it is charged, without giving a deed. Detective Sergt. Cashell of San Francisco came to Los Angeles yes-terday to take Ames to San Francisco. LIVES ON SPEED.

High School Boy Who Wants to Split the Ozone Hurriedly Steals an

Jack Torrance lives on speed.

Jack Torrance lives on speed. He is a High School boy of 17 and likes the fast life. He stole an automobile yesterday belonging to the Chapman Fertilizer Company, 215 Central building, and a mile-a-minute speed that followed, on the way to Redondo Beach, resulted in his arrest.

Torrance, who lives with his parents at No. 1516 West Twenty-seventh street, stole the big Premier car at Fifteenth street and Long Beach avenue. He hunted up Harold Bell, 19 years old, of No. 3102 South Vermont avenue, and the two found a couple of girls who completed the joy party.

Redondo officers, attracted by the excessive speed of the machine, arrested Torrance and Bell. Detectives Ziegler and Fitzgerald went to Redondon Beach last night and brought the quartette home.

Torrance has a mania for stealing cars. He was placed on probation in April after stealing as number of cars. He smd Bell are charged with grand larceny.

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ARAB PATROLS ON BROADWAY.

Shriners Coming to See "El Caravan" Pageant.

Opening Night for Splendid Desert Production.

Campaign of State to Begin With Tonight's Show.

Converging Into Broadway this morning Nobles of the Mystic Shrine set of cases of California from San Prancisco to San Diego, will parade through the business streets to herald the initial production of "El Caravan" unight at the Shrine Auditorium.

Islam's delegation will arrive on the Yale at 10:30 o'clock and Temple's men will arrive at the first merging of the hands from the California tem-the members of which organiza-will be combined for the "Hands of the State" 1915 Shrine conur which will-open at Santa a October 21, make a swing the State, playing fourteen and will close at San Diego on

ember 3.

The the visiting temples will come patrols, which will form a big per of the concert tour, the object which is to raise a fund to a boosting expedition into the sext year. On the eastern tour few You, California" will be the hymn on the march to Ata, where the 1914 session of the california Shriners hope capture the 1915 ses

blacker and fades to a blank. This ends the pageant, said to be the greatest in the history of Western Shrinedom.

Al Malaikah Temple is making great preparations to receive a class of several hundred neophytes into the order tonight.

of several hundred neophytes into the order tonight.

The visiting temples will be met by reception committees this morning and the afternoon will be passed in auto rides throughout the nearby cities. About 500 visitors will come from the North.

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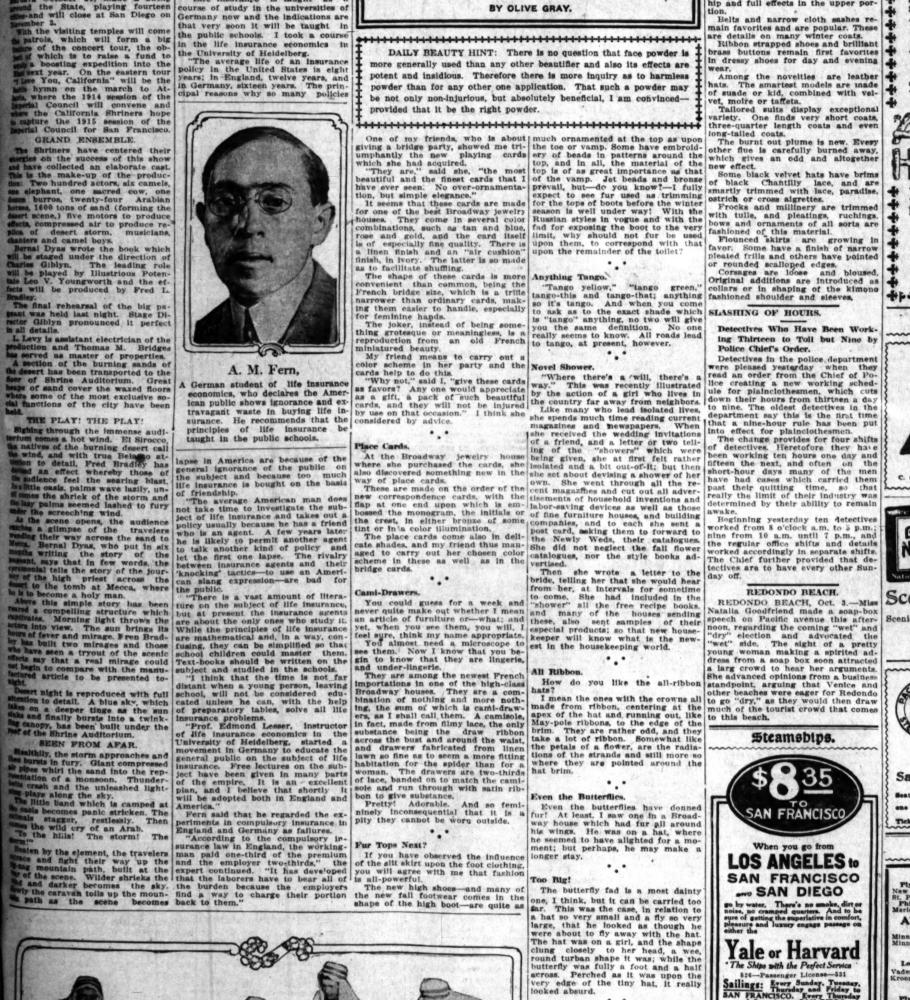
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ance and extravagant waste in buy-ing its life insurance," A. M. Fern, s student of life insurance economics from Berlin, declared yesterday at the Lankershim. "The principles of life insurance should be taught in the public schools, colleges and universi-

"Life insurance is taught as 'a that very soon it will be taught in the public schools. I took a course

the public schools. I took a course in the life insurance economics in the University of Heidelberg.

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The hat was on a girl, and the shape clung closely to her head, a wee, round turban shape it was; while the butterfly was fully a foot and a hal across. Perched as it was upon the edge of the tiny hat, it really looked absurd.

Economy.

"I have about sixteen dozen pairs of stockings," said Jean, "the tops of which are perfectly good and the toes worn clean through, as usual; but I have an economical plan. I have purchased several pairs of feet and I am attaching these to the tops of my stockings. These I shall wear with high shoes and I shall not even know that for genuinely cutting down the high cost of living?" While I was marveling, she remarked: "Come on, I'm going to buy me a \$3 pair of slikhose in the newest tango shade, with the money I shall save on those annexed cotton feet to my old hose."

New Counter.

One of the popular Broadway stores has established a new counter in a central aisle where it is most convenient. Here they have for customers to look at, all the newest French magazines. So, after satisfying themselves as to the latest fads of fashion, they may proceed to look

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

Riverside people are not wholly satis-led with their charter. Did anyone ever tear of a city which was?

REAL BUSINESS.

Pennsylvania women will not let Mrs.

Emmeline Pankhurst speak in that State
if they can help it. They are militant only
when it comes to fighting the fighters.

MAKING IT EASY.

An entombed miner had to wait eighteen hours for his rescue, but the long watch without food or water was less tragic since he knew definitely what to expect. this world of ours it is the uncertainty sich so often eats out the heart.

A butcher at Milwaukee tried to sup press the publication of his marriage li-canse. His excuse was that all of the ty girls in the district would guit tradth him if they knew he was married the dark like this is mighty apt to find

O-OPERATION. The project to conserve all of the wa-of the Southwest for its proper distribu-merits the carnest consideration and There is just so much water and

Long Beach is sending a man to Washington to protest to Congress against a small Federal building. They are perfectly right. This appropriation went through when Long Beach was a very small city. Now it is a big one and is getting larger every day. They ought to have provisions own there for government service to 100,000 people. That may sound extravagant is a city of not more than 50,000, but Long leach will justify the assumption within en years. It is a little world-beater.

LOSETED WITH GOMPERS Mr. Samuel Gompers last week was closeted for an hour with President Wilson. They discussed labor legislation. Mr. Gompers was gracious enough to express his approval of the seamon's bill, which is intended to better the condition of American samen on American ships. The trouble is very few American ships. Compers is still adorned with an unfulfilled jail sentence, but that does not prejudice him with Presi-

When Saul had the Witch of Endor pring Samuel on him after the demise of hat gentleman had passed by PERMANENT QUARREL. that gentleman had passed into Hebrew records he was not pleased with the interview and he made it hot for the witch. A spiritualistic seance was raided by the Los Angeles police Thursday night. This would look like persecution if a price was not allow ways placed on shows of this kind. If people cared about huddling together in a dark room and seeing things at night it would at gentleman had passed into Hebrew cords he was not pleased with the inter-iew and he made it hot for the witch. A soom and seeing things at night it would be their own business. Whether it is true or not true would make no difference to anybody else, but when somebody charges somebody else for spook-producing, and de-livers a fake article at that, their suppres-

on is quite within the jurisprudence of ROM DONKEY TO GOAT.

The Democrats have retrograded in tatesmanship; but in symbolism, in the irt of selecting an appropriate emblem for their organisation from the animal king-iom, they have made a marvelous advance. heir organization from the animal king-dom, they have made a marvelous advance. They have discarded the jackass as a maseet and a leader and adopted in his place in Angora goat. No longer will Democrati arocessions be led by an equus asimus ounding a Wagnerian basso-profundo hee-naw erescendo prophecy of triumphs that tail to materialize. Instead there will be a lovely New Jersey Angorena caprid bleat-ing his little pee-wees of victory over a Hoosevelt, wounded and temporarily dis-

Let the goat exult not overmuch. "Let the thim who putteth on his armor boast as him who taketh it off." The great pachyderm is recovering from the wounds infleted by the big Bull Moose, and one of the first tasks of his rejuvenated strength will be to seize that Angorena New Jersey pet in his trunk and throw him into the onth sign of the Princeton sodiac from hich he accidentally was plucked for a

arded will not want for a home. Progres-tve arms are open to welcome him. Pro-ressive ears are eager to listen to his

gentie ass, our leaders are, kicking 'Hi' to Gates Ajar, is thy stalwart form to greet, is to hear thy braying sweet.

"I'll place thy name on my office of I'll welcome thy tracks on my office and in thy honor I will buy From a Jap his nice of Assami."

D ROGRESSIVE TREACHERY.

How do the lumbermen of the State of Washington like the vote of their Progressive Poindexter in favor of free lumber? How do they like the prospect of competition with lumber and shingles made just over the line in British Columbia, with Hindu and Chinese labor?

How do the citrus orchardists and wool growers and beet growers of California like the vote for tree wool, and free sugar, and only one-half cent per pound duty on oranges and lemons of the representatives of the Progressive party in the Senate—La Pollette and Poindexter?

Follette and Poindexter?

The Progressive organs in this city have been steadily asserting that their party was opposed to Democratic free trade and was in favor of at least a moderate protection to American industry. What have they to say now that their Senators have voted for free wool, free sugar, free lumber, free meat, and an abandonment of protection on citrus fruit?

fixed by the two Progressive Senators. If they had stood by protection it would have needed only one Democratic Senator be-sides the Louisianans to have defeated the Wilson-Underwood caucus iniquity. That vote might have been obtained from Newlands or Shafroth. But it became an open secret that La Follette and Poindexter would vote with the Democrats, and the Colorado and Nevada Senators doubtless felt that it was useless to quarrel with President Wilson and stray away from the ple counter when the tariff law would, with the votes of La Follette and Poindexter,

pass anyhow.

There will come a day of reckoning. Hon est Progressives are finding out that they cannot trust their leaders to keep their promises, or do the square thing, or consult anything but their own greed of office and batred of all who stand in the way of

That there have been self-seeking me and unwise men and arrogant men in the Republican party is not to be denied. That undesirable elements have occasionally here and there, obtained local and tempo rary control may be admitted. But as a rule the Republican party has been the most patriotic, the most intelligent, the most progressive, the most useful political organization that the country has ever known, and its statesmen and legislators

It will be a glad day for the land when much land, and the two can be brought the Democratic goat goes back to his this gether with the greatest benefit and at le least expense when all interests to be fected unite in intelligent effort in this fields, and the grand old Republican pachy derm comes once more marching down the broad highway trumpeting the triumph of the grand old cause.

REVELATIONS OF UNIONISM.
When knaves fall out honest men

learn how they have been deceived. And the honest union men throughout the United States now have an opportunity to learn how, despite the protestations of innocence McNamaras' confession, they have been gulled by these leaders.

George E. Davis, the confessed accomplice of the NcNamaras, who has unburdened his conscience to the Federal officers, declares that the conspiracy is still in existence and that blood money is still on the heads of men who were active in bringing the drawlifers of the transfers. the dynamiters to justice. Davis, himself also says that after being made a cat's paw by the union which he served, he was thrown over. The inference is that he lost favor by refusing to undertake to murder an assistant of William J. Burns. The price offered, says Davis, was \$5000, and the intended victim was "guilty" of assist-ing in apprehending John J. McNamara.

With such a revelation confronting them honest union men can no longer deny that they are directed and controlled by lawless and murderous tyrants who mouth platitudes in public and plan crimes in private

heels of walking delegates.

Davis further states that a gigantic conspiracy had been formed to set off a number of explosions in different cities while the McNamaras were in prison. His con fession makes it plain that the leaders of lawless unionism are as murderous, as cow ardly and as demagogic as in former days before the nation learned the secrets of the

Men in every walk of life should stan by their manhood and adhere to their con-victions. They should follow no leader who is not above suspicion; they should not give their loyalty to any men who levy con give their loyalty to any men who levy con-tributions and render no accounting. They should desert those who have confessed and who have been convicted of slaughter-ing innocent men and of destroying the property of courageous citizens. If the hon-est union men refused longer to be the tools of their domineering and criminal bosses, the industrial conditions of the nation would be so improved that anarchists and actitation would be stoned in the streets.

agitators would be stoned in the streets for preaching rebellion against the Flag. If the union men of this republic wish to better labor conditions they must first rid themselves of their dictators; they mus weed out the lawless and banish the crim inals; they must be brothers to no whose integrity is not established whose hands are not free from blood.

E In Australia the principle of State re ulation of wages is recognized and, to certain extent, established. "Boards are author, "consisting of an equal num author. "consisting of an equal num-ber of representatives of employers and workmen respectively in any trade, under the presidency of an independent chairman. A special board may be formed on request of any association of employ-ers or union of workmen, or on the initia-tive of the Labor Department. After hear-ing evidence the board issues a 'determina-tion' fixing the minimum rate of wages to be paid to various classes." be paid to various classes." be paid to various classes.

South Australia, Queensland, New South
Wales, Western Australia, Victoria and
New Zealand have different laws. One hotly-contested point was whether the arbitration court should have power to declare.

that trade-unionists should be given pref- lemma presented to any attempt to fit

LAW

Western Australia.
Finally in the Commonwealth (Australia as an entirety) a Federal tribunal was established. It differed from those in the several States in that it consisted of a single member appointed by the Governor-General from among the justices of the Supreme Court. Members of the court dislike to be assigned to this duty, owing to the practice of the trade unions of violently denouncing courts which decide against them and owing to the fact that the minimum ware established usually became in practice the maximum wage.

New South Wales, but was withheld in

John Foster Fraser, in his book "Australia—the Making of a Nation," says: law can be operative against an employer if he refuses to comply with an award while it is practically inoperative in the case of workmen who ignore it. The workmen hall with approval awards benefiting them, but they denounce arbitration courts the decisions are against them."

An instance is given of a Mr. Wildman, who wanted a workman. Two applied. He chose the non-unionist because, in his opinion, he was a more competent man than the unionist. For doing this he was fined two pounds (\$9.74) and two guineas (\$10) costs and the arbitration judge told him that it was the arbitration court, and not the employer, who must decide as to the

The court could select the employee and fix his wages, leaving to the employer only the privilege of closing his shop if he would not succumb to having his men selected and their wages fixed without consultation with

The complicated system in Australia is, according to Mr. Fraser, an interference with personal liberty, and many of the regulations are absurd.

to make any repairs on a piece of harness, however slight. Men not trade-unionists have the utmost difficulty in getting em-ployment. Employers have been called the men have expressed their willingness to join the union, they have been told the books are closed. The preference clause in the New South Wales act amounts to the law being utilized for furthering political purposes rather than to improve industrial conditions.

Dr. Clark, who investigated conditions fo the British government, reported: "It is an open question with many trade-union ists whether the special features of com pulsory arbitration, preference and mini-mum wage have secured any more advantages to skilled labor than could have been obtained by the usual methods of organization, voluntary wage scales and agreements and arbitration as practiced in England, the United States and Canada."

A. St. Leger, a Senator from Queensland denounces the labor leaders as men who are "apparently preparing to set up a political and parliamentary despotism for which the only parallels in history are the imes, and Venice and Genoa in moder times." He asserts that the labor law "are far more the creation of low-down par-liamentary intrigue than the deliberate expression of public opinion." He says: "No ountry in any age of its civilization, excepting China, has so enveloped freedom between employer and employee with legislative limitations, nor so strongly subordinated freedom of contract for the ind vidual to the mere flat of a majority of the orkers. Australia has disregarded the flat of the ages in this as in other similar experiments. The verdict is so far against the

Dr. Clark of the United States Bureau of Dr. Clark of the establishment of the legal minimum wage in Australia new problems of industrial distress have been problems or industrial distress have seen created. If a 'fair wage' is fixed as the minimum, employers insist on taking on only the quickest and most efficient work-ers, and as a consequence the less competent employees and the aged and the slow workers are thrown out of employment; whereas if a 'true minimum wage is fixed.' it has been found that advantage is taken of this situation to force down the prevailing wage to the level of the board deter

erence in employment over non-unionists. wages by legislative authority, whether by This power was given to the tribunal in arbitration or by minimum wage boards."

THAMITER

A careful examination of Australian, Ca nadian, American and English reports and regulating labor contracts, laws interfering with the higher law of supply and demand have everywhere failed. They have no where improved the condition of the work er and have had a tendency to discourage investment in manufacturing industries lessen the output of mill, factory and foun dry, decrease the opportunities of employment for workers, and stagnate the growth and retard the prosperity of communities.

WINE AND THE APPENDIX. Horrors! The French scientists have thrown out their bucklers in protection of Demon Rum and with a swipe of their two-edged sword have endeavored to cut off the doctors' chief source of revenue.

A leading scientific review, published in the French city where Oscar Wilde has die," has set up the contention that wine drinkers are immune from appendicitis but that water bibblers are sent to the op erating table. Statistics are flourished which show that only one in 200 wine drinkers is attacked by the once fashion able malady, while 10 per cent. of those addicted to the water habit are victims.

Wine, so the scientists in question that are prone to set up housekeeping in the useless portion of the intestines. They further assert that when a sufficiently large colony of the bacilli is established a sur geon is necessary.

As yet the cohorts of temperance have

not galloped onto the field to trample under foot the scientific statistics, but no doub a merry warfare will be waged before the is settled, and against the alleged water-drinking evil of appendicitis will be pitted a whole category of ailment alleged to arise from the sort of grape juice that Secretary Bryan doesn't drink.

The Poet Philosopher

When weather is confounded hot, I do

not seek the sea; I find the old accus spot is good enough for me. When raved the loud midwinter wind I seek no wa climes; I stay at home and do my grind, and earn some wooden dimes. In other days I used to flee when things unpleasant came; and things unpleasant tortured me, and bored me just the same. I left my home to dodge the heat that sizzled from the sun, and where I went the water beat upon me by the ton. I went away when winter shot its snowflakes in my eyes, and where I went I had to swat mosquitoes, bugs and files. To forests, mountains, streams and lakes at times I used to roam, and always found them tiresome fakes com-pared with my old home. There is no para-dise on earth—smoke that in your cigar; there is no place where joy and mirth and

cuts any ice, my friend.

WALT MASON.

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peace unbroken are. If things at hom

peace unproken are. It things at home should make you curse and fill your breast with woe; you'll doubtless find that things are worse where you propose to go. If you refuse to mope and brood, your griefs will have an end; not latitude or longitude

Balked at His Job.

[Exchange:] A farmer in one of the neighboring townships who had gone into scientific poultry raising hit upon the scheme of marking each egg with certain data in indelible ink. His idea was to find which variety of chickens laid best, and then, when the eggs hatched, attach a tag to the chicken's legs. He soon found that his hired man was neglecting about prop-erly inscribing the eggs. One day not an erry inscribing the eggs. One day not an egg was marked and the farmer read him the riot act.

The hired man listened in sullen silence until the boss had finished. Then he said:

"See here. You'll have to get another man."

man."
"Why, Jim, you're not going to leave me after working for me six years?"
"Yes, I am," returned the hired man. "I've done all sorts of old chores for you without a whimper, but I'm durned if I'm going to stay here and be secretary to any durned hen!"

SEXOLOGY—IN VERSE AND WORSE.

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG It seems proper to begin the day bright and early with the sweet, salacious thought and early with the sweet, saint-loos tought that we would be so very stupid if we did not know more about "redlights," "tender-loins," "pallid slaves" and other pimples on the body politic than our poor, old, foolish grandparents who were too provide to recorgrandparents who were too prudish to nose around on the dungheaps of social evils.

I'm told it's nice to know of vice And to taste it once or twice— For wisdom is the guerdon of the age; And they should brag, who do the rag With its drunken, slouchy jag— For then they know the dance that's all

"Be a part of all that you see" is the ringing admonition that is tossed into the ears of the sprouting generation. "The best way to cure ulcers is to look at them."

them" is another of the wise saws spoker louder than words by the pseudo-moralistic who have paid the price of admission.

who have paid the price of admission.

We are more intelligent than our forefathers. We are now aware that the only
way to keep pure is to bathe in obscenities; wash a dirty shirt in muddy water to
make it fit for wear, and drench the unsophisticated with driveling verbosity on
the benefit of knowing just how wicked
some people are.

Scatter the filth and clean the world; Scatter the fifth and clean the wor Pile the garbage out in view, Prate of morals, talk of smut— Say the revelation's true. Damn as prudes those who object To the noisome, verbal stench— Call them foggy Puritans If they dark as much as flinch.

And so the merry reformation goes on. We improve vice conditions by getting ourselves contaminated. As Pope sang, we are horrified by the frightful mien of vice the first time we see it, but intimate acquaintanceship makes us almost affectionate. We are disgusted with professional scarlet ladies until we see them shaking dice with fortune on the stage and wearing Parisian gowns that are the envy of all feminine beholders.

gowns that are the envy of all feminine beholders.

Away with trite virtue! The ancients knew of it and gave it praise. Let us burst the bonds of conventionality and break the chains of custom. Let us parade the novelty of shameless injusty. The heart and mind of men and women are base—let no one be deceived; let no one have faith in the probity of humanity, nor in maldenly pulchritude unless it is heightened by rouge. When a moral man is found kick him into the background and declare him the exception that proves the rule. When a woman is found who declines to discuss Brieux plays with strange gentlemen, lay the black brand of prudery across her brow!

Ban doctors from the schoolroom
And let the playwrights talk,
For doctors tell of awful dooms
That follow where vice walks.
Playwrights will entertain us,
And make their fortunes, too—
But doctors always bore us But doctors always bore us With the scientific view.

It is so much more pleasant to have un-pleasant 'ruths made attractive. Who wants to give over the spinal column as a playground for dorsal chilis by listening to the unimpassioned words of medical men as they hold the mirror up to licentious evils? Let us have those truths decorated and bedizened by the adjectives of skillful and bedizened by the adjectives of skillful authors and given unrealistic settings by crafty stage managers. Let immorality be garnished by platitudes and served forth to our satisted imaginations that are gorged with the commonplace and decent. Is there not justification in saying that such things are true to life? Of course it would not be true to life if we plundered pesthouses and bore smallpox patients around for our young people to look at and be infected by. That would be an outrage. There is a vast difference between a horrible physical disease and moral leprosy, although there are ease and moral leprosy, although there are some foolish enough to attempt to draw an analogy, and some positively so stupid as to maintain that moral infection is worse

Certain of our moralists tell us that it is impossible to purify the decayed portion of humanity without soiling all the rest of it. Our dramas must be purid and our literature must be what was once considered scandalous. Having accomplished so much we may label ourselves "broad-minded," and by stretching an elastic imagination may even call ourselves sociologists.

It appears that soon we will have reached such a height of intellectuality as to resort to the extremely novel method of putting Boocaccio's tales and Margaret's "Heptameron" in young maiden's boudoirs as sample of books that they must not read, just as our psychopathic pedagogues inflame the imagination of young people, and elders as well, with vivid and not unattractive pictures of things that they must not do. The stage is turned into a bawdy house to show what "real" lite is like after it has become perverted; an obsolete moral, properly blunted—the public doesn't like morals that protrude too significantly—is displayed as an ornament, and with cheers and golden shekels we urge on the originators of picturesque bestfality.

MINIMUM SENSE AND MINIMUM WAGE. [J. Laurence Laughlin, in the Octobe Atlantic:] The hysterical agitation for a minimum wage (today urged chiefly for women) has in it no conception of a relation between wages and producing power. It is unsound for several reasons which touch the very interests of the laborer themselves.
It introduces a new and unjustifiable ba-

sis of wages—that wages shall be paid on the basis of what it costs the recipient to live. If it is urged, for instance, that a woman cannot live on \$5 a week, but can live on \$8 and hence her minimum wage should be \$8, the whole case has not been considered. If we accept—what we should not accept—the principle that wages should not accept—the principle that wages should be related to the cost of living, and if it is accepted that the woman could live on \$8 a week, on what grounds should she ever receive more than \$8 a week? On what grounds could anyone get \$18 a week? At present \$18 is paid on the ground that it is earned, that is, on the basis of a relation between wages and producing power. No other basis can stand for a moment in the actual work of industry. Men go into business to gain profit; if, in their opinion, the employee is not worth \$8 a week, she will not be retained, no matter what it costs to live. If she is worth to the business \$18 that will be the wage. No law can force that will be the wage. No law can for

Pen Points: By the Staff

Reports from Texas indicate that Shahas been carried by the wets.

Ouimet, the golf star, is but 16 years at

Of course Prince Albert has had some perience with the big game at Mor

The election of a Chinese President take place October 5. Wonder who is a one-track-mind candidate.

Many a man in Los Angeles who came tell the birthday of his children will som be peddling "info" on the world's series.

It seems to be just one thing after a other in Tennessea, Gov. Hooper has calls another special session of the Legislatur

At any rate it must be admitt Mt. Vesuvius press agent who is prediction an early eruption is onto his job all right

It looks as if somebody has been rocking the Hi Johnson boat in California. He was restrain himself from running for the Sm Tickets to the world's series would a

in the passage of the currency bill. perhaps President Wilson never thoughthat. With the opening of the one-night-star season Secretary Bryan ought to be also to get a job, provided he could "double to

Southern California is a great country. Here the hop crop does not begin to get a good start until the coming of the con-

A slice of territory, including Bairo town and 1000 people, will vote on annextion to Los Angeles. Come on in, the greeing's fine!

Praise be, there is no shortage rej in the sauerkraut supply. It is the stathat sticketh to the ribs, yea, closer the

The G.O.P. is looking up it anybot should inquire. After the long drought in Republican River in Nebraska is setting

The Bull Moosers say they will nominal candidates for Congress in every distra next year. That is, they will so three

President Wilson says he will stay be Washington until the currency bill become a law. This may mean an indefinite reddence at the national Capitol. The report of the committee investiging the lobby will not be submitted to

present session of Congress. There I been fun enough for this time The head of the fortune-telling trust been taken into custody. He ought to be consulted the cards and gotten a heat that something was about to happen.

California Democrats are so tired ing for a bit of the patronage pie that the are willing to accept almost anything a comes along without seeing the brand.

Five States now propose to secede in the Federal government of Mexico. Is secession has not been a popular form of diversion on this continent since 1861.

The chances are that Champ Clark up o' nights grieving on account of a criticisms of Secretary Bryan that he main in the press every day. Champ is so sho

President Wilson denies that he is to the try to the gone the same LETTERS TO turing graft continues Secretary Bris

Judging from the reports of slaver the Philippines, that ought to be a field for a tour of an Uncle Tom Co

Exports from the United States for

tember broke all records, and this we the Payne tariff law that President Wi says stifles trade. What will the storn next September be? Los Angeles has an "efficiency burst and now an expert for the bureau at a ary of \$4000 a year is wanted. Meanwill

the dear people pay the freight will the reign of buncombe cease? Why is it that when an ordin is taken into custody in this town the re-low press prints a lot of balderdash and the prisoner being the victim of some a lexed hypnotic spell? Isn't that farce and

Champ Clark is giving a fairly good tation of Uncle Joe Cannon. He st through the caucus, a majority of the ocratic members govern the majorit Champ governs the House, Of compyou are. But how the Democrats dis sout about Uncle Joe!

I WANT TO LIVE! I want to live so that my soul
May face the Judgment Day patrel
And find emblazoned on the seroli—
"She has not played a super's rela."

I have no fear of Death's decay. And yet I wish him on his way: Until I've had a woman's say— I want to live!

I'm tired of pots and pans and dust!
I'm tired of "Can't" and "Don't"
"Must."
I'm tired of taking life on trust!
I'm tired of heartache and soul-rust!
I want to live!
—[Jane Burr, in the New York Town

SATURDAY MO

Here f

Mr. an

pearl trader and his wift have lived on the rom family of five children, For fifty years Hermann ived on the island of Tah seuth Sea, and engaged in mantic occupation of treats. The German, according Meuel, who has been paion on the tropical isla tre years, is at the Lankers will pass the winter in Southernia.

will pass the winter in Sout fornia.

The Meuels came to Calwist their daughter, Mrs. I of Riverside, and a son in cisco. They have a son in the world," Meuel said at the Lankershim. "It appears to young men. In my pars I devoted myseif dit the pearl business. While I up my traffic in pearls a son in the son in pearls a son in the son in the son in the son in pearls a son in the son in

Father Taught F.

(Continued from First P. Puritanical, in her childish a of clothes and expression. I face was trained to betray no but the naive innocence of girtet, wise as a court recorvays of crooks, this cunning 13 years has victimized the merchants in San Francisco Angeles.

merchants in San Francisco
Angeles.
San Francisco, by police we
there yesterday, confesses to
supported the family, unthrough miscellaneous checks,
eral months. Los Angeles
same, and even San Diego ffood and wearing apparel fo

Weeks.

Dr. Kemmisa who made the "Chemist" his own with irony, admitted that he coumake a rent day pleasant nor bill passable without rever

forgery.

Checks in shoals, bearing the forgery.

Checks in shoals, bearing the fure of the girl, have been it to be for the percent with the form of the passers. The girl did writing under the direction father, a gross, heavy-set; frayed blue serge clothes and lines.

linen.

By night, when the girl is hed her lesson in geograp father would get out the cheek about the sinister work curing the daily bread.

When he first came to the station to free his daughter, to her. "Tell the truth," The girl did, but just that it the truth which her father most advantageous.

most advantageous.
So the girl, being too am
common liberty, must go li
hands of a receiver to he
mental system reorganized.
The father has confessed to
send him to the penitentiary

"THE TIME

Cattle Raiser's Logic. FULLERTON, Oct. 2.- [To th of The Times:] Apropos all of the meat packers for The stock raisers and rai the have been stung in the pa ow smiling with satisfaction,

aw smiling with satisfaction, is some satisfaction to say "I no."

Had the packers been willing a far some satisfaction to say "I no."

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Had the packers work, and been sad with a fair profit for thems there would be neither shortage say the say the source of the inexperience fairs some of the inexperience of th

ane stock.
Oh, yes, "if the packers have many and capital to utilize the packers have many and capital to utilize the packers and capital to utilize the packers to the packers business to object?" I have is where the packers to object the packers of opped working, for they were as the packers of the p

In the meantime, meat eaters am a farmers are not worrying, but to scratch along, with chick brish, ducks and pigeons on the RANCHEI

4, 1918.—[PART IL]

ints: By the Staff

Here from the Isle of Pearls.



Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Meuel,

earl trader and his wife from Tahiti, an island of the South Sea. They have lived on the romantic little island thirty-five years and reared a family of five children, all educated in Europe.

for fifty years Hermann Meuel has and on the island of Tahiti, in the th Sea, and engaged in the restite occupation of trading for the first occupation of trading for the companied by Meuel, who has been his companied by Meuel, who has been his company on the tropical island thirty-years, is at the Lankershim. They pass the winter in Southern California to their daughter, Mrs. I. S. Logan Riverside, and a son in San France. They have a son in Germany iwe at home on the island. Their schildren were educated in Europe. "The season for diving for pearls is from the islands vary in value from \$1 to \$600. The annual output of pearls aggregates about \$150,000 in value. "The season for diving for pearls is from September 1 to January 1. The banks are protected by law the rest of the year. The islands belong to France. During the pearl season there are traders there from all parts of the world," Meuel said yesterday the Lankershim. "It appeals espelly to young men. In my earlier is I devoted myself diligently to pearl business. While I have kept my traffic in pearls for half a stary, I have in recent years dead part of my time to the more monaplace business of dealing in feedbard part of my time to the more monaplace business of dealing in feedbard part of my time to the more monaplace business of dealing in feedbard part of my time to the more monaplace business of dealing in feedbard part of my time to the more monaplace business of dealing in feedbard part of my time to the more monaplace business of dealing in feedbard part of my time to the more monaplace business of dealing in feedbard part of my time to the more monaplace business of dealing in feedbard part of my time to the more monaplace business of dealing in feedbard part of my time to the more monaplace business of dealing in feedbard part of my time to the more monaplace business of dealing in feedbard part of my time to the more monaplace business of dealing in feedbard part of my time to the more monaplace business of dealing in feedbard part of my time

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LETTERS TO

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Father Taught Her.

"THE TIMES."

RTON, Oct. 2.-[To the Edi-Times:] Apropos of the

packers been willing that should make a fair profesar's work, and been satisfair profit for themselves, d be neither shortage nor today. Now, having killed ing) the goose that laid egg, they are trying to of the inexperienced into k. It is easy to cite an

are not worrying, but wil atch along, with chickens

merce From Atlantic to Gulf and Pacific Coasts.

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"My visit to California has convinced me that here on the Coast will be the greatest theater of action known in the history of civilization." Congressman Robert L. Henry of Texas said last night at a dinner, at the Sierra Madre Club, at which he was the guest of honor.
"Great movements are crystalizing here. Marvellous changes will be wrought with the opening of the Panama Canal. The great seat of commerce and trade will change from the Atlantic Coast to the Gulf Coast and the Pacific Coast.

"Les Angeles is wise in preparing for the coming millions. I was delighted today to observe what you have done at your harbor. It undoubtedly is the city's greatest asset. Great foresight has been shown by the city in making the improvements there."

Mayor Rose and Sam Davis, the veteran editor from Carson City, were among the speakers.

On his visit to the harbor yesterday, Congressman Henry was accompanied by the following: R. N. Bulla, Judge Olin Wellborn, Senator Leslie Hewitt, Col. C. H. McKinstry, T. E. Gordon, Councilman Langdon, C. M. Gordon, and J. H. Bull.

ARRESTED UP NORTH.

ARRESTED UP NORTH. Mrs. James Abbey Lockett, alias Jane Hart, charged with a felony for the theft of jewels, and furniture here, was arrested in Richmond, Cal., yesterday. A complaint was issued out of a justice court, here.

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Nettleton Shoes; Manhattan Shirts; Knox Hats; a Stein-Bloch Overcoat—are all things of KNOWN Quality.





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The moderate prices are a feature which pleasantly surprises many people who have been accurate to the control of the co customed to paying more for meals not so good.

—Open daily from 11:30 to 5 o'clock; men's grill in connec-

-Fourth Floor-

\$1 Chiffons at 50c Yd While these chiffons are here in every desirable new shade, we have only short lengths in them; so they

The Smartest New **Wool Coatings** in Our Cafe

> Fashion calls for the separate coat again this seasonwhich means that many women will be looking about for the newest and most fashionable materials out of which to make up their own particular designs. No stock could possibly be more comprehensive than thus: 54-inch plaid-back rever- 54-inch plain and plaid-

sible coatings \$2.50 back reversibles\$3 54-inch plain colored boucle coatings, boucle coatings \$3.00 54-inch imported matelasse and cut velours up 50-inch boucle coatings, up from\$5.50

Ribbons at 25c and 35c a Yard, for Making Into Gift Novelties, All New Patterns Here

Fore-handed women began long ago to pick up, here and there, the various things that they know they're going to need soon in making up holiday gifts; and among them one of the most important is ribbons. These that we advertise now are brand new, in style and colorings and are, indeed, exceptional values:

Beautiful New Dresdens and Persians—in light and medium warps; allover and scattered designs of roses, wreaths, etc., that make up into the prettiest of novelties-you will be delighted with the values we are privileged to offer at so little as 25c and 35c.

Made-Up Novelties of all sorts are here for your guidance in doing similar work—baskets, fancy-work bags, opera bags, coat hangers and myriads of other clever things.



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Coulter's has long been noted for the high quality of its leather goods stocks; this year is no exception. We have assembled novelties and staple articles of every worthy sortbags, purses, bill books, wallets, motorists' accessories, medicine cases, writing-deak novelties-scores and scores of the very best things to be found in an up-to-date stock of leather goods-and all very reasonably priced:



Bags \$5.00 Values \$6.50 to \$9.50

-real seal, real walrus; all the newest styles and shapes; an excellent opomeone's holiday gift at

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We repeat the sale of miscellaneous jewelry and articles of tableware, at the request of many patrons who could not attend Wednesday's sale. Values here to \$1.50 displayed for easy choosing on tables near the

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Figured silks are in great demand; crepes de chine especially favored.

40-inch figured Canton creper de chine; small figures. . . . \$2.50 42-inch crepes in Dresden designs\$3.00 42-inch crepes in French pat--these are shown in all the late colorings; light and dark; and

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Silk and Wool Matelasse —41 inches wide; extra good quality in ten different colors; plain bengalines to match at \$3; the fancy at\$3.50

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Shamrock linen, imitation Armenian edge and embroidered corner— Scores of plain hem, embroidered cor-ner designs of real beauty; all at 20c apiece; half a dozen for......\$1

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Some just like the illustration in navy and brown serges; in Copenhagen and rose eponge; in black and white checks: in brown Bedford cords; in plaids, tastefully trimmed with pipings of contrasting colors on collars and cuffs; long belted and Middy styles; and waist and skirt models, too; \$7 to \$17.

Cream challis, in dainty small patterns of pink and blue, \$7 to \$13.50.

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Willamette's President Talk to Men.

The silver jubilee of Plymouth Con-egational Church will commence to-corrow and the entire week will be sown as "Old Home Week." The inday-school will open the festivi-ies with a special programme tomor-w morning, and at 11 o'clock the stor, Rev. J. H. Mallows, will seach an anniversary sermon, the surch choir rendering special mu-a. In the evening the choir will sider a cantata entitled "Festal ing," and there will be a whistling the by Miss Jessie L. Stafford. dednesday evening an address will Dr. Fletcher Homan,

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WILLAMETTE'S PRESIDENT

TO SPEAK TO MEN AT Y.M.C.A.

The speaker at the men's meeting in the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon at 3:20 will be Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette University,

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Dr. Maila Rev. J. M. Schaeffle and the evening to present it without the stage accessor to be evening, and there will be special music by the Quenting. An unusual service is scheduled for Temple Baptist Church on Sunday evening, and there will be special music by the Quenting. An unusual service is scheduled for Temple Baptist Church on Sunday evening, and there will be seed to fewering and another advertising man will read from the Scriptures. The who



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Sunday-school, 5:26 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:20 p.m. Subject, 11 a.m., Observance
of the Lord's Supper and Reception of New Members. Evening sermon at 7:20—"THI

PURE CHRIST AND THE PRURENT IMAGINATION OF MAX."

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HARVARD HEIGHTS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

vices, 11 a.m., in Blanchard Symphony Hall, 221 S. Hill St. Speaker, ANNIE Subject, "HOW TO FRAY." Evening lecture, 823 Union Ava, by Mra "SPIRITUAL INTERPRETATION OF THE SCRIPTURES." All vej.

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Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.

REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 3:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m., rator Endeavor, 2 p.m. Sendor Endeavor, 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m., INDING THE OTHER MAN." No evening service. October 13, ening services will begin. The choir will give a secred concert

South Flower St., between Ninth and Tehth.
REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.
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tests Choir. Sunday-school at 19 o'clock. Dr. Grossman of New
Social Service Class at 19 o'clock on "Saving the Human Waste."

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rly Missionary Sermon. 7:30 p.m.—"The Disposition of Our Sina."

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Corner St. Louis and Second Streets.

Pastor, W. LEON TUCKER.

11 am.—MRSRAGE OF WORK CONCERNING THE SERVANT OF GOD,*

11st p.m.—"THE FIG TREE—GOD'S FORECAST."

Both sermons by Rev. R. A. Hadden.

11 a.m.—"BROTHERLY LOVE—A FRIGHTENED KING."
715 p.m.—Orphans' Baptism. Mr. Chas Potts will sing. COME:

"Cheer Up" and "Play Ball

site will be furnished at the meeting at 18 o'clock, which will see that present the control of the part of the pa

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a.m. Holy Communion, and Sermon by the Rec
Subject: "Blessed Are They Who Hunger and Thirst After Rightecounses."
p.m. Subject: "WHAT IS THE BIBLE?"
To any and all services of the Church the general public is cordially invited.

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7:45 p.m.—"THE WONDERS OF GOD'S PROVIDENCE."
A great Sunday-school Raily will be held at 5:30 a.m. Big preparations are making a Great Day. Fine Music! Decorations! Enthusiasm! Strangers especially welcome.

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PREACHING BY REV. FRANK M. DOWLING.
"ATTEMPT GREAT THINGS FOR GOD; EXPECT GREAT THINGS 7:30 p.m.—"THE IDEAL BROTHER AND SISTER."
Splendid music by Quartette and Chorus. Bible School, 2:45 a.m. C. E., 6:15 p.m.

JAMES I. MYFRS. Minister.
Promotion Day Exercise. At 11 s.m. and 7:45 p.m. Rev.
will preach. Mrs. Fauth will sing a solo both morning and
ing at 6:30 p.m. Members are especially urged to be present.

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Rev. Sydney L. Gulick, D.D.

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4:30 p.m.-Twilight Communion Service and Reception

11 a.m.-Morning Service, with Sermon by

6:15-Special Service for Y.P.S.C.E. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

"The Man With An Evil Eye"

THE MORNING SUBJECT OF

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Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Figueroa and Tenth

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th

Evening Service, 1935.

Evening Service, 7:26. Subject: "HOW PETER GOT BACK AND HOW WE MAT"

(1 Peter 4:14-14,) Dr. Shaw's sermons quicken the conscience, stimulate the intellect
and broaden the character of his bearers. COME AND HEAR THIS MAN OF GOD.

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11:00 a.m.-Rev. Robert B. Gooden, M. A., will preach, 7:45 p.m.-Rev. Robert B. Gooden, M.A., will preach

7:45 A.M.-HOLY COMMUNION.

Important Services Tomorrow.

I am more afraid of deserving crit

Did'st ever think measure in God's eyes, And weigh and measure in God's eyes, So other than the weight and span And measure given them by man? —[Joaquin Miller.

An educated man is a man who can do what he ought to do when he ought to do it, whether he wants to lo it or not.—(Nicholas Murray But-

To be everywhere and everything in sympathy, and yet be content to remain where and what you are—is not this to know both wisdom and virtue and to dwell with happiness:—
[R. L. Stevenson.

Church and ordaining the new ministers in the afternoon.

LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE.
The time is not ripe in California for State-wide prohibition of saloons are thinking about your own here or the state of the prise of the control of the Swalle line out the School site, is imperative, in the option of the High School site, is imperative, in the option of the High School site, is imperative, in the option of the High School site, is imperative, in the option of the High School site, is imperative, in the option of the High School site, is imperative, in the option of the High School site, is imperative, in the option of the High School site, is imperative, in the option of the High School site, is imperative, in the option of the High School site, is imperative, in the option of the High School state with the Pacific Electric upon the subject, strongly urging a branch line to serve the new school and residents in the fast-growing district around Walgrows.

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At Central Baptist Church Dr. James W. Kramer will preach tomorrow morning on the subject, "Should All Churches Unite?" In the evening on, "What Christ Methodist Church will preach tomorrow morning on, "What Christ Methodist Church will preach tomorrow morning on, "What Christ Methodist Church will preach tomorrow morning on, "What Christ Means to Me." In the evening he will preach tomorrow morning, will be, "Cheer Up." In the evening he will preach to Mornor Will preach tomorrow morning, will be, "Cheer Up." In the evening he will preach to Mornor Will will the World's Series?"

Dr. C. M. Carter of the First Baptist Church announces for his morning topic, "The Chiefest Grace," and for the evening, "A Frightened King."

Seven Sentence Sermons.

Nothing is conquered until self is overcome.—[Chinese Proverb.]

Lam more stellant and the subject of the applicants of the ministry. The class is composed of Clyde S. Shepard (Walter B. Cole, Albert W. Gray, Harry Branton and Rev. Barton, the last being received from the United Brethron to Service with others. And sin nobody can go through the work ministry. The class is composed of Clyde S. Shepard (Walter B. Cole, Albert W. Gray, Harry Branton and Rev. Barton, the last being received from the United Brethron to Service with others. And sin nobody can go through the work of the process trains to be a control of the service of Dr. Hannon. who hopke on "Evangelism," Blahof Hughes to order and then cordered an executive session to order and then ordered an executive session to the ministry. The session lasted an hour and restituted in the following the evange limits of the ministry with with equal application to the ministry. The solid the conference then received a class of young men who have completed the work preparatory to the service of Dr. H. H. Stranberg.

In open session, the conference then received a class of young men who have completed the work preparatory to the processor of the p

ing received from the United Brethren Church.

With the applicants before the conference, Bishop Hughes asked them
the prescribed questions, injecting into
each question a pertinent bit of advice
for their guidance. Asking and repeating the question as to whether
the candidates were willing to devote
them selves wholly to God, he implored
them not to become "adverting
agents for county fairs," and added:
"I hope if you try to sell anybody on earth any mining stock, that
the conference will put you out, as the
German California conference did one
of its members last year."

Among a list of "don'ts," the bishop
said:

Don't be intellectual Phartness and

Don't be intellectual Pharisees and fail to attend to pastoral calls and other duties, saying your work is in your brains and not in your feet.

Don't be afraid to lift the lid once in a while and let your people see the fumes of hell.

Don't be afraid to elevate your voices and get away from the recent rage of conversational preaching.

Don't strive for superficial impressions by trying to make people cry.
Don't be a good builder or administrator but a poor preacher.
Don't be merely intellectual.

Don't tell so many stories that your sermons sound like a copy of "One Hundred Choice Selections."

Don't try to be humorous to the strent of being a buffoon or a monkey.
Don't forget the spiritual side of preaching in trying to watch the ethical side.

To set ten men to work, and a help them keep at it, is more ush than to do ten men's work.

Trestament.

The season today will be devoted to ducational features of the conference, with special reference to the University of Southern California. A neighborhood Quarrel Is Dismissed.

A neighborhood Quarrel ever are free from in Justice Young's court. After hearing a number of witnesses the magistrate dismissed the defendant, the magistrate dismissed the defendant. The "deadly weapon." In the case is a stick three feet long, with which the defendant is alleged to have poked Thomas L. Reynolds, of No. 517

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The "complaining witness said he had set a grass fire' storm the week on the lot between his house and that of Dr. Kerr's. The doctor made considerable remonstrance on the ground that the fire endangered other dwellinghouses. There was a southe and the blow.

NEW CAR LINE IMPERATIVE.

Venice People Believe that the Pacific Electric Should Provide.

The time is not ripe in California.

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William Monroe I
returning to her home
after a pleasant visit in
the honoree at a fare
given by Mrs. Lewis yes
home, No. 3016 South Pi
Covers were laid for Mr
Vaughn, Mrs. E. Street
City, Mrs. W. T. John
Chandler, Mrs. M. Good
D. Woolwine, Mrs. W.
Miss Martha Woolwine,
Lewis, Miss Elizabeth H
Hastings.

Home from East.

Mrs. Sadie Whalen a
Miss Marie, of No. 185
mandie avenue, are hom
a three months' tour
East, where they visite
home in Chicago.

Auto Trip Ends.
C. R. Luton of No. 22 place, who with his wife has been motoring throfor four months, has returned in the control of the cont

ne from Riverside

Owens River Valley. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. de H 1028 South Hope street h turned from a two mon trip through Northern Cali ing spent a month in River Valley.

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House Party.

Miss Lucille Spencer
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home in Balboa with
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evening the members of
came down and they all
dance at the clubhouse.

A Chorus of 24 of Costumes.

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OS ANGELES' MORC

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

MOVEMENTS AN SOCIETY.

M iss Elizabeth Vaughn, the delightful niece of Dr. and Mrs. william Monroe Lewis, who is returning to her home in Louisville after a pleasant visit in this city, was the honoree at a farewell luncheon given by Mrs. Lewis yesterday at her home, No. 3016 South Figueroa street. Cevers were laid for Mrs. Lewis, Miss Yaughn, Mrs. E. Street of Sait Lake City, Mrs. W. T. Johnston, Mrs. A. Chandler, Mrs. M. Goodrich, Mrs. W. A. Chandler, Mrs. W. J. Chichester, Mrs. Martha Woolwine, Miss Lizzie Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Helm and Miss Hastings.

SATURDAY MORNING.

Miss Lucille Spencer is entertaing the active members of the Alpha
he Sorority of U.S.C. at her beach
sme in Balboa with a week-end
sme party. The affair is a "rushing"
arty and Mrs. Martha L. Zanders is
haperoning the young ladies. Last
seeing the members of a fraternity
same down and they all enjoyed the
same at the clubhouse.

schedule of eleven days from Los all
seles to Naples, E. J. Gates left yesterday morning for the bedsdie of his
brother, Dr. Howard B. Gates, who
was taken seriously fil in the Italian
city while on a tour of Europe,
Because of the fortuitous circumsering the members of a fraternity
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of the swift Kronprinzessin Cecille from New Yory, Tuesday, just twenty minutes after the arrival of the Lake Short Limited, Gates was provided with a schedule that should land him in Chicago.

Trip Ends.

E L.

A. Fisher secured a permit today for the erection of a modern twenty-room apartment-house on the corner four months, has returned. Mrs. aton remained in Philadelphia, there she is visiting friends.

A. Fisher secured a permit today for the erection of a modern twenty-room apartment-house on the corner of Second street and Nevada avenue, opposite the new Christian Science church. The contract has been let

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton have returned to their home in this city after a trip to Riverside, where they attended the Johns-Cleaver wedding.

Owens River Valley.

Owens River Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. de Haven of No. 1618 South Hope street have just returned from a two months' motor trip through Northern California, having spent a month in the Owens River Valley.

To Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bentiey, who are both, well known in local club circles, have taken apartments at the Bryson for the winter season after closing their Orange-street home.

Mrs. Bentley is planning a number of the return of the country on or near the municipal auditorium in this section of the country on or near the municipal pler.



BENEFIT FOR ANIMALS

this thing, they did it nevertheless, and in the bang-up style, too.

And, good people, did you ever stop think that that is always the way Three hundred and sixty-four days of

It was some sketch, too, an imita-tion of McIntyre & Heath, and Miss Valentine in blackface was a scream.

THE LATTER ARE FEW AND FAR

The Columbia Four special grants and the special properties and the special out of its way so often to tell me its acts can't play benefits.

There were fragments of "Ready Money," "Tour Neighbor's Wife" and "Mary Magdalene" and vaudeville acts galore, and I understand that the benefit, including the programme, netted about \$1500.

There is always more than one way to make a point, and Dillon and King tried one on me. You see, day before yesterday the whole gang, principals, ginger girls and all, took a foy ride with many horns and confietti. And I forgot to mention it in the column.

So, yesterday the ginger cart nearly ran over me at Third and Spring streets by way of retaliation, so now I'll come through, just to make sure Dillon will turn aside next time I chance to be blocking the traffic.

Testerday there was a big scramble all over town. Word had gone out that Oliver Morosco wanted Reece Gardner, who used to be juvenile with Pop Fischer. No, I haven't the slightest idea what is on the slate.

And now comes to the front Charley Rungdes of the Morosco, hurling stage.

CELEBRATION OF

PTALIAN COLONY AND ADMIRERS TO COMBINE EFFORTS.

Centenary of Composer to Be Cele-brated Next Week-Musical Cen-Chicago Opera Company's Unique Festival at Parma, Italy.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

Plans are now being perfected for orthily celebrating the Verdi cen-mary on October 12. It is the present itention to combine the efforts of he Italian colony with those of the

be well represented at the United States Annal Show, which is to be held in Chicago in November. Plans have been worked out by A. E. Miot, secretary of the Tulara county Board of trade, whereby supplies of freah fruit are to be kept at the fair and as a particular favor in ten countries, it must possess qualities of universal appeal. In the "Requiem" one finds the third and possibly the best expression of Giuseppe Verdi, who though over 60, remained thoroughly abreast of modern musical development. When it was written, in 1874, to commemorate the death of Alessandro Mansoni, Italy's great philosopher. Academic ideas and the pedantry of provincial schools did not succeed in depriving Verdi of, his just fame. Academic ideas and the pedantry of provincial schools did not succeed in depriving Verdi of, his just fame. He had been guilty of setting aside the antiquated forms and rules of church music, in boldly creating a new style.

Owing to the enthusiastic support of Brahms, who declared the "Requiem" to be a work of genius and its universal acceptance notwithstanding a somewhat theatrical treatment of sacred subjects, the "Requiem" is recognized as a composition of rare musical beauty.

In practically every European city the centenary is about to be celled. He street his afternoon, for a time

It is, however, at Parma, the duchy in which Verdi was born (he came into the world at Le Rancole, a small village near Busseto) that an Amari-can, especially if he came from Chi-cago, would feel quite at home, for Cleofonte Campanini, director of the

CHICAGO LAND SHOW.

the Italian colony with those of the admirers of the great composer, in a public expression of respect for one of the most distinguished musicians.

His celebrated "Requiem Mass" is to be given at the Auditorium by the People's Orchestra and the People's States Land Show, which is to be held in Chicago in November. Plans have

Juggled 'Round the World. CHARLOTTE RAVENSCROFT, Singing Violinists, PLANAGAN & EDWARDS, 'OF and On.'
Last week here, STELLA MAYHEW & BILLIE TATLOR, which is motion views. Symphony Orchestral Concerts, 2 and 5 p.m. Every night at 4, 10, 25, 5, 75c; boxes \$1. Mat. at 2 daily, 15, 25, 50c; boxes \$1.

LUNE'S BDWY. COMING—THE GREAT COMEDY, WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME

CLUNE'S 5TH ST .-SAN QUENTIN TODAY THE DEPTH OF HATE A PANACEA OF JOY—
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AND JOHNNIES

BETWEEN HERE.

Los Angeles Men Too Good to Be Interesting—Our Broadway All Rialto Without Tenderioin—Stage

BOND ELECTION IS IN PROSPECT

Pasadena Board of Education Confronted by Problem.

ment for Fire Fighting. Lieutenant in U. S. Army

Marries Fullerton Girl.

the meeting and the amount bonds asked for will likely be en \$180,000 and \$200,000. members of the Board of Edu-

ton, and the widew of the late William Moran of the Moran Shipbuilding Company of Seattle. Lieut. Hobson is a brother of Richmond Pierson Hobson of Washington, D. C. Dr. Frank M. Dowling, formerly pastor of the Pasadena Christian Church, officiated.

officiated.

Previous to the wedding several social functions were given here in honor of the bride. City Motorcycle Patrolmen Nich-ols and Rodmen are now riding new machines on which they can travel

Thousands Spent for Equip-

A contract was let yesterday for a parsonage at the North Methodist Church, on East Washington street. The building will be erected on a lot adjoining that on which the church

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena-[Advertisement.

The members of the Board of Education several days ago mentioned \$118,000 as the probable figure, but yesterday it was declared by Frank May, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, that it would have to overrun this amount.

"We feel that while we are at it we should ask the voters for sufficient money to make the necessary repairs on the school buildings," he said. "There are repairs that will have to be made at once to protect the property from further deterioration.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasaden —[Advertisement.

EL CENTRO NOTES.

New River bed and irrigates approx mately 150,000 acres of land, gav way at the west end Sunday night, an is to the resulting damage failed the materialize. Although first reports of the break attempted to exaggerate the damage done they were found to be a support of the property from further deteriors. tume, which carries water across the New River bed and irrigates approxiway at the west end Sunday night, and veyor C. N. Perry, who is in charge of the repairs, says immediate water SERVICE IS ASSURED.

mall building at the Madison School and an industrial building at the Gareld School. We shall probably also neclude enough to put all of the lavaories at the schools in sanitary conlition and to repair several leaky was in reality a reception in honor of the incoming officers for the next

the new band hopes to get it.

The matter was brought up yesteray by James W. Havener, a member of the orchestra at Clune's Pasadena heater, and a former band leader, the appeared before the Commission of asked the members to listen to its music. He declared that the city hould encourage home talent. This he Commissioners are inclined to do a sufficiently good band can be ormed.

The Commission was notified by the county Supervisors yesterday that our team more election precincts are obe added to the city. The law low limits the number of voters in ach precinct to 200. At the last section more than 600 voters cast section more cast section more declaration of the voters of the vo

of the best water-bearing land so far discovered.

The Brussess will let the contracts this week for sinking one well on the Smedberg tract and for the casing and the Mrs. Mary Grace Moran and Lieut. James Marcellus Hobson. U.S.A. Several Pasadenans attended the wedding. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood of No. 834 Marengo avenue and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Biles of No. 1425 North Wilson avenue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Williamson of Fuller-complete the municipal water system.

Moneyback means Schilling's Best; and it means the grocer returns dissatisfied customer's money as quick as he can. What happens then?

She isn't dissatisfied; can't be.

Who is? Nobody. The grocer has lost nothing, and she has lost nothing. That's how we look at it.

Bishop Conaty and Other Church

nard—Short News Stories. OXNARD, Oct. 3.—With the full ritual of the Catholic church the corthe valuable property on which the hospital is located, wos present, on the platform. Bishop Conaty, in his address, gave credit to the public spirit in Oxnard which has made the hospital possible men of all denominations having contributed to it. In the placing of the stone the Rishon was

sentenced to a fine of \$1, or a half day's work on the athletic field of Oxnard Union High School. Because he beat up the sophomore the next day, the freshman was given a like sentence. The trial was held before a students' court, appointed under the self-government plan now being tried out in Oxnard Union High School. Both boys chose the work instead of the fine, and performed it with good spirit.

ing stolen goods, that is, goods which are under contract for delivery to the association and which have been

are under contract for delivery to
the association and which have been
sold to the grower's concern.
Madison's letter says in part:
"It is surprising to think that presumably reputable concerns, not associated with this corporation, will
keep their houses open in the dead
of night for the purpose of receiving
raisins that may be strictly called
stolen goods, because they are delivered by some weak-minded grower
who has signed a contract for sale of
his goods to this corporation but who
in the dark of night steals away to
deliver goods to packers who keep
their doors open to receive that class
of goods at a time when right-minded
people are not doing business and
who will take advantage of growers
who do not understand the meaning
of their contracts."

the mothers of the pupils of the eighth and the mothers of the pupils, the control of the pupils, gave an interesting talk on the home credit system. Years ago, when the Tropico grammar school was erected, a large pavilion has served for two decades as a lunching has beened it necessary to convert has been didded to the faculty.

Following brief funeral services of louding brief funeral services of louding brief funeral services of louding brief funeral services and for a number of years, left that city less than a month and to spend the winter in Tropico as the guest of his daughter and family, Mrs. J. H. Phillips of Laurel street. It was deemed advisable to bring Atcheson was attended by his three daughters, Mrs. Phillips of Tropico, Mrs. E. J. Millar of Long Beach and Mrs. Adam Georgia of San Diego. Atcheson was attended by his three daughters, Mrs. Phillips of Tropico, Mrs. E. J. Millar of Long Beach and Mrs. Adam Georgia of San Diego. Atcheson was attended by his three daughters, Mrs. Phillips of Tropico, Mrs. E. J. Millar of Long Beach and Mrs. Adam Georgia of San Diego. Atcheson was attended by his three daughters, Mrs. Phillips of Tropico, Mrs. E. J. Millar of Long Beach and Mrs. Adam Georgia of San Diego. Atcheson was attended by his three daughters, Mrs. Phillips of Laurel street. It was deemed advisable to bring Atcheson was attended by his three daughters, Mrs. Phillips of Tropico, Mrs. E. J. Millar of Long Beach and Mrs. Adam Georgia of San Diego. Atcheson was altended by his three daughters, Mrs. Phillips of Laurel with the beautiful rites of that ancient of the control of the league were played outside. Mr. Polly has been decided to the large were played outside. Mr. Polly has been decided to the league were played outside. Mr. Polly has been decided to the league were played outside. Mr. P

Hold Joint Meeting to Discuss Mat- COUNCILMEN

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 3. Plans for the improvements in the er-stone of St. John's Hospital was schools were discussed yesterday aft ernoon at the home of Mrs. David Vail, when the officers of the three parent-teacher associations of the city and the Executive Committee of the federation met at the call of Mrs. Vail, who is president of the federation.

A topic of discussion was the open-ing of school later in the fall. Schools in South Pasadena opened this year on September 8, and although it is realized that this year was unusually hot, many complaints have been

spirit in Oxnard where hospital possible men of all denominations having contributed to it. In the placing of the stone the Bishop was assisted by a number of local and visiting clergy. Papers and records were placed in the stone. A large procession escorted the Bishop to and from the hospital.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Rainbow and Loch Leven trout to the number of \$0,000 were placed in the upper waters of the Ventura River sees in this week by Game Warden Rasmussen. The fish arrived and were put out in fine condition.

Because he was a leader in ducking a freshman, a sophomore was sentenced to a fine of \$1, or a half day's work on the athletic field of Oxarch arch arch. Note that the placing of the stone to be a specific to the placing of the stone to be lishop was a leader in ducking machines in the school arch and the placing of the stone to be lished with the placing of the stone to lish the same assisted by a number of local and visiting that this year was unusually hot, many complaints have been on September \$5, and althous.

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Cardner and Mrs. C. A. Foster, was provided to confer with the schools openling later. Running schools all the year was strongly condemned, and the meeting was that nine months was the maximum that should be allowed. The use of talking machines in the school arch and the federation will do all in its power to encourage the school to obtain these senting the federation will do all in its power to encourage the school to obtain these senting the federation will do all in its power to encourage the school to obtain these senting the federation will do all in its power to encourage the school to obtain these senting the federation will do all in its power to encourage the school to obtain these senting the federation will do all in its power to encourage the school to obtain these senting the federation will do all in its power to encourage the school to obtain these senting the federation will do all

NEWS BRIEFS.

The first meeting of the year of the Pasadena Chapter of the D.A.R. met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hoard, No. 1217 Monterey road. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Charles Ingram, Miss Belle Johnson and Miss Eva Kerr. An address was given by Mrs. H. K. W. Bent, "The Stranger at Our Door," and current events by Mrs. Thomas Tompkins. Pink and white cosmos adorned the home and light refreshments followed the programme. Seventy members

an ire-prevention clean-up day. The movement was indorsed by the local point of the count of the states of the count of the states of the county Teacher's Institute. The institute was called for the purpose of great the county Teacher's Institute. The institute was called for the purpose of the county Teacher's Institute. The institute was called for the purpose of the states of "Hebe" and "Ministed Friday, October 3, for the states of "Hebe" and "Ministed Friday, October 3, for the states of "Hebe" and "Ministed Friday, October 3, for the states of "Hebe" and "Ministed From the states of "Hebe" and "Ministed From the Stateoy ware-house Wednesday. One day's receipts recently amounted to 8000 sacks.

Two small children and one woman were bitten by a dog, supposed to have been mad, Tuesday. The head of the dog has been sent to Berkeley for analysis, and effort is being made to catch several other dogs known of S. R. Bellah has been indorsed by the Democratic County Central Committee for postmaster of Oxnard.

ASSOCIATION HAS TROUBLE.

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in the dark of night steals away to deliver goods to packers who keep their doors open to receive that class of goods at a time when right-minded people are not doing business and who will take advantage of growers who do not understand the meaning of their contracts."

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South Pasadena.

THREE HUNDRED FIGHT TO QUELL GRASS FIRE.

Brothers. They succeeded in smothering the flames with wet gunny sacks before they had done any damage. It is not known how the fire started. About 5 o'clock residents of the neighborhood saw that the grass was on fire and that the wind was fanning the blase so that it was rapidly nearing some brush. The South Pasadena fire department was called and a general alarm was sounded for volunteers.

Alongside of the firemen and volunteers.

Several times arms of the fire reached out to within about 100 feet of houses, but whenever this happened the forces were massed at this particular point and the progress of the fire was effectively cut off. The fire got into some brush and for a time made a healthy blaze. The place is one where little dumage could result and the fighting of the flames was taken as a matter of great sport by the children. Brothers. They succeeded in smothering the flames with wet gunny sacks before they had done any damage. It is not known how the fire started. About 5 o'clock residents of the neigh-

S OUTH PASADENA, Oct. 3.—

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Long Beach Officials Refuse

Proposition to Build Private

completed and the school is looking forward to a successful year.

Word has been received by Norman F. Marsh, chairman of the Pulpit Committee, from Rev. E. D. Weber, who had been called to the pastorate of the Memorial Baptist Church, declining the call. The church here is much smaller and the salary considerably less than at Wolfville, Nosa Scotia, where he is now stationed, but the Pulpit Committee was relying on the lure of Southern California to overcome these objections. No other pastor has as yet been selected for the place, but the Pulpit Committee was relying on the lure of Southern California to overcome these objections. No other pastor has as yet been selected for the place, but the Pulpit Committee will continue in its efforts.

STANDARDIZING THE ROAD.

Pacific Electric Will Start Big Crew to Work Monday on the Eagle Rock Line.

GLENDALE, Oct. 1.—The widening of the Glendale-Eagle Rock rallway line on Broadway will start Monday under the supervision of J. W. Burton, superintendent. This work will consist of a six-inch stone and graveled bed being laid, and upon this stretch the supervision of this first added to the pleasure of the work will be placed. Seventy-two-pound ratis are to be used along this stretch the supervision of the safe to the placed. Seventy-two-pound ratis are to be used along this stretch the supervision of the safe to the placed. Seventy-two-pound ratis are to be used along this stretch and not the pulpit committee of the boat and hostess.

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Which Are Formed for Investment Purposes—Short News Stories.
CORONA, Oct. 3.—Within the past few days there have been at least two corporations organized in this city, and both composed entirely of local men and local capital. This morning there was filed articles of incorporation of the Circle City Investment Company, with an authorized capital stock of \$200,000. The corporation will be authorized to acquire all kinds of real estate, improved or otherwise, or other property, and to sell or dispose of the same.

The main object, however, of this corporation will be to make investments in Corona and elsewhere; to nanage and control properties for others; to loan money on approved acceptities and to have and inverse.

others; to loan money on approved securities, and to buy and improve properties for the purpose of sale. The organizers of this corporation include D. W. Glenn, Supervisor J. T. Hamner, M. W. Findley, J. E. Menzie and J. B. Coplen, and G. R. Freeman as attorney.

SECURITY CORPORATION.

PLANNING GOOD ROADS.

Pomona Will Enlarge and Otherwise Make Attractive Its Chambe

POMONA, Oct. 3.—Secretary Stine of the new Chamber of Commerce is taking steps to have a creditable exhibit maintained at the Pomona headquarters at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Stine in confunction with the Advertising Committee of the local body has planned some new and novel exhibits which will make necessary the re-arrangement of the old exhibit. The Membership Committee of the chamber is actively at work securing new members and preparations are being made for a rousing annual meeting which will occur this month. It is the purpose to advertise Pomona the coming winter more than has ever been done before.

LAST BOX PACKED.

of Valencia oranges for the season talent. Among the promised na and although there are three or four bers is a solo by Mrs. James S. We

during the season a total of 430 cars of oranges.

Local wainut growers who have groves southeast of here and in the western part of the city and the Walnut and Spadra district, state that the hot wave which swept California in September has done less damage to the wainut crop in this locality than anywhere else in Southern California. In many places the hot winds burned and seared the green nuts to such an extent that they have stopped maturing and are dropping

About 100 local business men connected with Y.M.C.A. activities attended a dinner this evening at the association rooms in honor of S. K. Tsao of China, senior native secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Shanghai, China, He is en route home from his attendance at the World's Christian Student Federtaion meeting at Mohonk, N. Y. Accompanying him was T. M. Elliott of Hongkong, who is general secretary of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. Both addressed the gathering in short talks following the dinner.

John Lind of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will be the guest of the local Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will be the guest of the local Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will be the guest of the local Chamber of Commerce next Monday and will address the members at a special meeting in the afternoon, after which he will be taken on a tour of the city and harbor.

MANAGER FOR ORANGE SHOW.

San Bernardino Selects Head for Its Exposition.

Woman Falls in Bath Tub. Almost Drowns.

Man Rolls Down Mountain Breaking a Leg.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct 1.— contract has been closed with Harr Perkins to again undertake the general managership of the national of

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 3 .- Men

day for the host and hostess.

WILL IMPROVE.

At a meeting of the members of the Seaside Park Property Owners' Association has night, they unanimously agreed to a further improvement of their territory which will cost them probably \$35,000. This improvement is expected to save them a previous assessment of \$100,000, which they are in danger hotel Virginia to the San Gabriel Jetties, but which they are in danger it less but which they are in danger of losing entirely by reason of high tides and treacherous bottom into which the pulling are driven on the west end of the walk.

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will be asked to have the new work done by the same contractor, who at present as a heavy loser by the action of the tides.

HATCH MYSTERIOUS.

Friends of Mayor Hatch and even his political opponents are worrying today over the executive's intentions regarding the coming municipal campaign. So far he has not been mentioned as a candidate for re-election, but late yesterday afternoon he quietly secured from the City Clerk a full quota of nomination blanks, but declined to commin himself. Today he was equally silent, merely remarking that he had many friends—at two-fold meaning—either that he was working for some minor official or that his friends were sufficient to insure the presentation of his name to the primaries. It is generally believed that he wil be a candidate for re-election.

About 160 local business men conserved with Y.M.C.A. activities at-

VISALIA, Oct. 3.—Officer Cal Monohan, who hailed three offender against Visalia's speed laws Justice Bagby this morning for having made the arrests las while riding his bleycle with light. In so doing he was we the very ordinance which

Monohan agreed that it better if he had a bicycle ready to give the visitors a stiff battie. A students rally was held at the
local High School today in preparation for the game.

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ATURDAY MORNING. Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

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ADLESS BODY FOUND.

San Francisco Supervisors Asked to Limit Their Work-day to Fourteen Hours and Abolish Check Reins (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A fourteen-hour day and a six-day week for every work horse in the city of San Francisco and the overhead check rein to be abolished are some of the things in store for the much-abused but faithful friend of man embodies in a new ordinance which the Supervisors will be asked to enact. It comes with the indorsement of the Animal's Friend Society. A statement that some of the horses now used by the city are worked from 3 a.m. until 5 p.m., and then are forced by the contractors to work again the same day from 6 p.m. until long after midnight, was vouched for at the meeting of the society at the Palace Hotel yesterday by George Renner of the Draymen's Association. THE TIMES, Oct. 3.—[Exclusive Di

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MURDERER ACTING QUEERLY.

DOCTOR TO EXAMINE HIM.

[BY A P. NIGHT WHEE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Oct. 3.—Zollie Clement, whose lust to kill was
partly gratified in slaying three men
and who is serving life in Folsom
prison for the murder of one of them
—William Newman of Stockton—is
believed to be insane. Warden James
Johnston has asked Dr. E. W. Hatch,
State lunacy superintendent, and Dr.
E. P. Clark of the Stockton asylum
to examine him. Clement has been
acting queerly, muttering to himself
and going into spasma.

FIRE ON PACIFIC LINER. MANCHURIA DAMAGED AGAIN.

TO RESIST STATE ORDER. Supervisor of St. Francis Girls' Directory to Fight Board of Charities' IN SEATTLE

Judge Humphries Frees All Brought Into Court.

Releases Three Defiant Critics Who Assailed Him.

Jail Still Holds Many "Reds" Who Won't Pay Fines.

MANY STILL IN JAIL.

At the close of court tonight the principals in the contempt cases were free and more than a score of persons, including five women, were in jail, in default of payment of fines varying from \$5 to \$300 for talking back to the court. Three of the defondants had been sentenced to six months each in prison for offenses committed in the courtroom.

The judges would not give out details of their meeting, except that it was agreed that Judge Everett Smith's granting of writs of habeas corpus was lawful but not ethical, and no more such writs will be issued. The opinion of the judges was that relief must come from the Supreme Court.

After court adjourned, the judges said he had not decided what to do with the hundreds of signers of the "resolutions of defiance" whom he had not yet cited.

FOX CALLED DOWN.

who scored a decision on the United States Senate, slid quickly and sliently out of the Seventh-street entrance, leaving the postals to be written with-out the rumblings of the postmaster's

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Declar-ing that the action of the State Board of Charities and Corrections in refusing a permit for the continuation of the St. Francis Giris' Directory was unjust, Mother Margaret Mines, sutoday that steps would be taken to resist the closing of the place. An in-vestigation, independent of the State board, will be asked for the purpose of

standard.

Mother Mines established the directory in 1888, and has maintained it ever since, partly through State aid and partly by subscriptions. Father Charles A. Ramm, representative of the Catholic clergy on the State board, stated today that the institutions was not under diocesan control and that criticism of the management would have to rest with the women who conducted it as a private enterprise.

BLUNDER IN CROP REPORT.

Work of Amateurs at the State Capitol Causes False Impression as

MANCHURIA DAMAGED AGAIN.

IN A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—A cable meassage reports today that the Pacific Mail liner. Manchuria, now bound back to San Franciaco, put into Hong-kong slightly damaged by a fire, on September 30. It took two days to bring the fire under control. In the last two and a half years the Man-fire the sand a half years the Man-fire and at no time has the cause been discovered.

TO CELEBRATE VICTORY.

WINE MEN WILL DINE.

ISV A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—The Home Industry League announces as reception and banquet to be given in honor of M. F. Tarpey of Fremo on a his return from Washington, where he represented California victualities to the agreement of the corridor, he turned at any own the corridor, he turned at any own the successful fight waged against the Pomerne wine tax bill.

All the members of the delegation will be honored at the banquet, invitations to which will be sent to commercial bodies throughout the States.

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WILL VISIT LOS ANGELES

United States Senators Will Inspect Indian School.

Sanatorium for the Redskins Is Contemplated.

Investigations in Oklahom Will Be Delayed.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TACOMA, Oct. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Visiting Tacoma and Seat-tle are United States Senators Town-send of Michigan, Ransom of Arkan-sas and Representatives Charles H.

investigate Indian affairs, reservations and irrigation matters. Representative Stevens of Texas will join
the party in Oregon. The commisaion will spend tomorrow at the
Cushman Indian school here.
Senator Townsend says they are
encountering some real problems.
For example:

"In connection with a plan for the
irrigation of the great Yakima reservation there are troublesome questions to be settled regarding water
rates and whether the Indians should
get their water for irrigation free of
charge."

TO VISIT LOS ANGELES.

at Los Angeles to visit the big Sherman Indian school at Riverside.
After leaving Los Angeles it will
go into New Mexico where another important investigation awaits
the members as they will report on the feasibility of the government establishing a tuberculoals sanitarium for the Indians on
the Mescalero reservation.

Congress intended the commission
to investigate charges against the administration of Indian affairs in Oklahoma, but Senator Townsend says
that visits to the Oklahoma and Crow
reservations, Montana, are unlikely
on this trip.

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,...., ARIZONA

By E. Alexander Powell, F.R.G.S.



Nowhere has the white man fought a more courageous fight or won a more brilliant victory than in Arizona. His weapons have been the transit and the level, the drill and the dredge, the pick and the spade, and the enemy which he has conquered has been the most stubborn of all foes; the hostile forces of Nature. Twelve years ago, E. Alexander Powell, F. R. G. S., went into Arizona and observed a region of sand and sage-brush and cactus; snakes and lizards and coyotes; fighting cattlemen and sheepmen. The other day he went through the new State and found, where before he had seen sunbaked, forbidding desert, sleek dairy cattle grazing kneedeep in alfalfa and groves ablase with golden fruit. Mr. Powell has lived in reclaimed regions of Egypt, Mesopotamia and parts of the Sudan, and he has the world-wide view of the wonders which have been wrought by Americans in the Arizona country. His article, which leads the October number, is illustrated, in color, with paintings representing the three periods of Arizona history—the aboriginal Indian, the exploratory or Spanish, and the reclamatory or American.

Sunset Magazine for October Illustrated in Four Colors

is a book full of wholesome good things both for the Easterner and Westerner. George W. P. Hunt, the reform Governor of Arizona, tells of the Making of a State. The Red Car of Empire by Rufus Steele is a story of Southern California's prowess, true to the life yet stronger than fiction. Eleanor Gates tells in fascinating manner of another motor trip.

October Fiction

The Finding of Fire by Charles G. D. Roberts. Peter B. Kyne returns to us with Captain Skraggs "Under the Jolly Roger."

Herman Whitaker brings about a Healthy Conversion.

William R. Lighton shows one more brilliant coup of Billy Fortune and the Foreignera.

Walter V. Woehlke's Pulse of the West, Interesting Westerners, the Rodeo and Automobile section all contribute to the brilliance of this issue.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET FURTHER MARKET QUOTATIONS.

New York Coffee Market.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW TORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.— One car Valencias acid. Think the ma [Exclusive Dispatch.] Two cars oranges sold. Mar- be higher. Weather cool and raining, ket is firm on good stock. Weather fair.

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in the way of attendance and rearest and exceptionally large crowd in attendance and the total sales are reached near \$50,000. A lot of very fine stock was sold stalent prices throughout.

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CONSIDERS NEW INDUSTRIES.

VAN NUYS, Oct. 3.—A meeting of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce has been called for Monday evening, the first meeting the chamber has held since the summer intermission.

It is expected that there will be a number of important matters brought up for consideration. Among others, the question of organizing a volunteer fire department and the socuring of adequate fire-fighting apparatus; the preparations for celebrating a number of important developments in Van Nuys and the San Fernando Valley, such as the completion of the Johnston Organ and Plano Factory, the turning on of the electricity on the thirty-mile ornamental lighting system, the largest in the world; the completion of the Van Nuys-San Fernando bouleward, and last, but by no means least, participation in the great celebration by the city of Los Angeles of the completion of the turning of water into the San Fernando reservoir, on November 5 and 6.

The Chamber of Commerce may also take up the question of establishing a creamery in Van Nuys, and the nacessity for a cannery here. There are other improvements and betterments that the organization will be called upon to consider, and it seems as if a period of active work was ahead of it.

COPPER MARKET; DAILY REVIEW.

LONDON, NEW YORK AND BOSTON QUOTATIONS.

> Foreign Market Weakens Toward the Close - Copper Dull in New York-Trade Awaits Producers' Report for September-Develop-

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New York Metal Market.

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NEW YORK, Oct. S.—Teday's curb market was irregular. The principal interest was in tobacco stocks. Mining insues were narrow. Reston prices were firm at the opening, but eased of fraction-ally during the first hour, following Mew Test

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Belraont 7 %
Braden Cop. 7 %
Braden Go. 150
British Col. 21%
E. & N. Y. 1 %
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Chicago Closing Figures.
CHICAOO, Oct. 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.]
Close: Wheat—December, 87%; May, 92%, Corn—December, 41%; May, 71%; July, 70%, Oals December, 41%; May, 71%; July, 70%, Oals December, 41%; May, 20.15. Lard—January, 10.00; May, 11.02%; May, 20.15. Lard—January, 10.60; May, 11.02%; May, 20.15. Lard—January, 10.60; May, 11.02%; May, 20.20; May, 10.05; Corn—No. 2, 71.86; May, 20.15. Lard—January, 10.60; May, 11.02%; May, 20.15. Lard—January, Market.

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New York, Oct. 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.]
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California Dried Fruits.

NEW TORK, Oct. 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.]

London Wool Auction.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—[By Cable and A. P.] The offerings at the wool anotton sales today amounts to 14,122 bales. Bidding was active and prices

ANAHEIM, Oct. 3.—Charles Goat-ting was brought before Justice How-ard this morning to answer to a

thirty days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended.

Another step toward the establishment of the State experiment station in a new location has been taken. Dr. Webber, head of the institution, accompanied by Walter M. Murtz, having come down from Whittier to examine a site offered the institution through the local Board of Trade. The gentlemen were accompanied on the inspection trip here by J. B. Neff. Both sites offered by Anaheim were visited.



Relary Public in and for the Cennty of Lee Angles, State of California.

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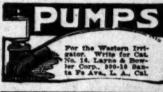
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Steamer Queen, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco, via Sartia Sarbara.
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Steamer Sharter, Capt. Manon, for Portland.
TO SAIL—MONDAY, OCT. 6. Steamer Beaver, Capt. Mason, for Portland.

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Neumer Heaver, Capt. Mason, from Portland.

Reamer J. B. Retson, Capt. Green, from Portland.

Reamer Columbia, Capt. Allen, from Gray's Harbor.

TO ARRIVE—SUNDAY, OCT. 5.

Steamer Queen, Capt. Alexander, from San Diego.
Steamer Harrard, Capt. Jepson, from San Fran-

TO ARRIVE—MONDAY, OCT. 6.

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July 19, via London, July 25; passed Teneriff August 21.

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Refitch steamer Coluss, salled from Balbos,

Austral 17.

Refitch steamer Crown of Aragon, salled from

Antwerp, August 24, via Teneriff, Sept. 17.

German steamer Stank, salled from Hamburg,

Sept. 4.

Resemer Santa Clara (new.) salled from New Tork,

Passed Funta Arenas, Sept. 20.

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Steamer Edgar H. Varos. Harmond whart.

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SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSINGER VESSELS.
TURBAY, Oct T.—Searnahly Governor, from Seattle, via das Prancisco, on voyage for San Diego, via das Pedro. lags with 500 the less of the lags with 500 the less of the first cleared today for itse Padro, after discharging a large cargo of humber here. after discharging a large cargo of humber here. Gueen arrived todays (Rannahip) Company's vessel (Queen arrived todays) of merchaniso, three hours late, with 500 tons of merchaniso, they hour late, with 500 tons of merchaniso, they hour late, with 500 tons of merchaniso, they hour sungers and salled tonight for San Diego.

NORTHERN SHIPPING.

RAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Arrived: Steamers.

NOVO, Bachondo: G. W. Funwick, Yale, Tallac, Los

Angeles: President, San Diego.

Salled: Reamers Quinault, Centralia, Norwood,

barkentins Fremont, Los Angeles. Salt Lake Stock Excha (Provided by E. P. Rutter & Ca., Members New York Stock Exchange, 115 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.) SALT LAKE, Oct. 3.—Closing bid and asked quotations:

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TURPENTINE AND ROSIN. BAVANNAH QUOTATIONS. [BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Oct. S.—[Exchasive Dispatch.
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NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper steady. Spot. 16.75; electrolytic, 16.87; Lake, 17.00; casting, 16.61@18.75. LEAD. SILVER.

METAL MARKETS.

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DOARD'S OPINION YET UNCHANGED.

NATURAL GAS RATE NOW.

he board still maintains that it would be unwise to fix the rate for natural has in the city until the State Railboad Commission has fixed the rate or delivery of the gas to the city

May Straighten Bank.

ON HILL-STREET TUNNEL.

ABOUT TAX COLLECTING.

PROPOSED NEW ORDINANCE.

building ordinances by January, and asked for an appropriation to cover its expenses and the salary of its secretary until that time.

Ask for Due Notice.

The V. D. Reduction Company yesterday asked the Board of Public Works to recommend to the City Council the adoption of a resolution providing that this concern shall be given an agreement that the city will continue to furnish it all city garbage on the same terms as those of the existing contract, which will expire soon, for at least eight months after the city shall have given the company formal written notice that it intends to dispose of the garbage in some other memner.

This is desired so that the company.

The Conservative Realty Company, which furnishes water to Watts, is attacking the little city's \$1 water rate ordinance on the ground that it is confiscatory. The suit is on trial before Judge Shenk, with City Attorneys Jones & Bennett represent the company.

The city claims that the rate of 15 cents per 1000 gallons, minimum rate of \$1, is ample on the cost of the water plant. The company had for 3 years charged a minimum rate of \$1.25.

REMOVES STIGMA.

COURT DENIES DECREE.

May Straighten Bank.

The Park Commission yesterday notified the City Council that it will be necessary to drain the water out of Echo Park Lake for the purpose of constructing the storm drain, and suggest that this would be the best available opportunity for cutting down a perion of the banks on Lake-shore boulevard and straightening the banks of the lake. Provision for this improvement has been made in the budget this year, and the proposal was sent to the Supply Committee for its determination.

Wesley & Beach are counsel for the defendants.

MUCH IN DEMURRER.

HEAVY-GUN ARGUMENTS.

Former Judge Moss delivered a strong argument yesterday in the Arcadia B. de Baker litigation heard on demurrer by Judge Rives. Moss, arguing in the interests of the heirs of Mrs. De Baker, commented on the method of the Stearns attorneys in construing the statute of 1907, one of the vital issues in the case. He surmised that Attorney Milliken in construing the statute of 1907, one of the vital issues in the case. He surmised that Attorney Milliken in construing the analogous sentence, "The cat caught the rat," would show to his own satisfaction that the rat caught the cat; that former Gov. Gage, associated with Millikin, would probably show that the rat not only caught the cat, but that it caught it in a trap; while Wissenan McDonald, another associate, would show that not only were both cat and rat caught in the trap, but that a very small dog owned by a neighbor ate both the cat and the rat.

During the afternoon session Moss became tired of holding up a heavy law books, so he built a pyramid of books, placing the big volume on top. For the cat and the rat.

These pleasantries lightened up the face, but my arms."

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These pleasantries lightened up the day filed by the thunder of Moss's verbal artillery. He will conclude his argument Monday.

EANT PROVE IT IN COURT

FAILS TO SHOW. exhibitions the streets coessfully by Mrs. Lula Odell, in Judge Taft's court, yesterday, falled to show that her husband, Levi J. Odell, of the Odell Manufacturing Company and a stockholder of the Glendora Bank, orth Main South Main alleged in her complaint, and that crowds places and She had suffered for want of food. She had brought suit for divorce on the streets of the Superior Court, by Justice Forbes, on a charge of having obtained money under false pretences. The complaining witness is Mrs. Vera Angle, who said she loaned the defendant several hundred dollars on the understanding that certain property was clear.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Public Utilities Board still maintains its position that it is understood that no efforts on their steady in the state Railroad Commission in the sace postered as the sace when the sace postered to the city council to the city council to the council to the council to the sace when the acceptance of the tunnel by the Building of the limit for such filing will exist on October 22.

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I former Southern Pacific general serintendent has brought suit lines an associate demanding cerial problems in reality desis involving table Alameda-street holdings.

At the City Hall.

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NATURAL GAS RATE NOW.

Will Send Statement to City Council Today—Holds that State Railroad Commission Must First Set
Rate for Delivery of Gas to
Boundaries of Los Angeles.

There is no change of attitude on
the part of the Board of Public Utilities on the natural gas rate situation,
the board still maintains that it would
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or delivery of the gas to the city
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the city Council that it will be
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the in fixing the rate, was discussed
and a reply was framed, which will be
that to the Council this morning. The
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in the name of Johnston, who was to many it.

Ingram went to Mexico and was absent for four years. He alleges that he inquired from time to time to Utilities Committee of the the thinguist of t

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STREET WORK.

Marion and two at Owensmouth.

The lighting of the State highway from South Sherman way to Workman avenue has been settled and the work wfil be carried out installing the equipment at once. This expense, it is claimed, will be borne by

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the general opinion is that the price of good out and barley hay will rise tore, prior to adding a supply of eneral merchandise. Owensmouth upports two live general stores, and oth establishments draw trade from eany miles around. The evidence of an indux of families. There is need of more houses, as inquiries are heard now most every day.

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THE CITY. The Pacific E Railway is planning to spend eighlions in betterments which will is subway and elevated to the sand thence to the beaches in forminutes.

The sure-thing gambler arrest Redondo Thursday has consent go back to New York without or ing the processes of law.

The Shriners are to conduct parade this morning on the arrival and delegations of Nobles San Francisco and San Diego to be as "El Caravan" tonight.

Organizations and individuals

Plans for utilizing a large pa the storm waters of, the Mojave for the San Bernardino Valley announced yesterday.

The Friday Morning Club's new SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. dena school finances are in such continuous ton that a special bond election is date of the election will be set We day.